



Hamilton Holmes, right, Negro student who enrolled in the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., by federal court order, chats with a white girl student as he waits outside a girl's dormitory to see Charlayne Hunter, Negro coed who also enrolled at the school under the same order.

2 Negro Students Enter Georgia U.

Federal Court Decisions Apparently End Segregation

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Two teen-age Negroes tucked their books under their arms today and quietly sat down in classes with white students after federal court rulings swept aside nearly two centuries of segregation at the University of Georgia.

Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, trudged along the oak and elm lined walkways to psychology and zoology classes respectively.

No crowds bothered them. There was just the usual flow of students making their way to the 9 a.m. classes in a score of buildings spread out over an area of more than two miles.

Some of the white boys and girls cast curious glances at the two Negroes. Others paid them no attention. Some spoke to them. There were no jeers or catcalls and it was just another day starting at one of the nation's higher educational centers.

A young freshman adviser walked into Meigs Hall, where psychology classes are held, with Miss Hunter.

Anger In Atlanta

While all was quiet in the university town, there were rumblings in Atlanta of further displeasure with integration on any level.

House Speaker George L. Smith and State Auditor B. E. Thrasher expressed the opinion that the present appropriations act automatically cuts off funds to the university when integrated. Regardless of their views, normal operations proceeded.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver has said an order must be signed by himself as head of the budget bureau before there would be any cutoff. A high source at the university, declining use of his name, expressed the view that positive action would be needed by someone if there is any disruption.

Protests to Judge

The U. S. Supreme Court yesterday refused Georgia's plea to further delay integration at the school.

Gov. Vandiver said the appeal to the high court exhausted the state's legal remedies. Vandiver earlier was stopped

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

Three Drown as Car Plunges Off Bay De Noc Ice

GLADSTONE, Mich. (AP) — Three men drowned Tuesday night when their car plunged off the ice and into 12 feet of water in Little Bay De Noc at Gladstone.

The victims were Ray Zanon, 27, and John Mancs, 37, both of Niagara, Wis., and Fred Cattan, 47, of Norway, Mich.

All are employees of the Kimberly-Clark Niagara mill.

A companion, Edward Vermeulen, 52, of Norway, managed to swim to safety.

State police said the men were driving their car on the ice and apparently failed to see open water. The car plunged into the water and Vermeulen swam to safety. The other men, troopers said, apparently stood on top of the car for awhile, but then went under the ice.

Skin divers were to begin searching for the bodies today.

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Taxes Top Problem as Legislature Convenes

Dillon Declares He Won't Ask Revenue Cut to Aid Economy

Believes Problem of Gold Drainage Can be Solved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Douglas Dillon, selected to be secretary of the treasury in the Kennedy administration, said today he has no intention now of recommending a temporary tax cut to give the economy a lift.

He also told the Senate Finance Committee at a hearing on his appointment that it would be difficult to get up to congress to decide whether to delegate authority to the President to raise or lower taxes.

In reply to questions about the drain on U. S. gold as a result of the adverse international balance of payments, he said he believed the problem could be solved in a way that would not adversely affect the economy of the free world.

No Public Discussion

Dillon said, however, that he did not want to discuss in public session the steps that might be taken.

The hearing was the first by a senate committee on any of the cabinet appointments announced by President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Orville L. Freeman, Kennedy's choice for secretary of agriculture, goes before the Senate Agriculture Committee Friday.

May Take Steps

Laos Asks Russia To Stop Aiding Reds

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Laotian government has threatened to take "appropriate steps" unless the Soviet government stops its airlift to pro-Communist rebels.

The warning to the Soviet Union, sent to the Soviet ambassador in London Monday, was made public shortly after the United States delivered the Royal Laotian government's note to the Soviet Union.

"Unless violation of Laos' airspace by Soviet planes is immediately terminated," the Laotian government will be forced in defense of its sovereignty and territory to take appropriate steps to meet this threat to its national security and independence.

"The Soviet Union must bear full responsibility for the consequences of any defensive actions which may be required of the Royal Laotian government."

Four propeller-driven observation planes, each armed with two .30 caliber machine guns, were flown here yesterday. Two more planes and a number of helicopters are also being turned over to Laos by the United States. The aircraft will be flown by Laotian pilots.

Until now Laos' air force — a small number of helicopters and aircraft used to shuttle supplies to troops — has been unarmed. A Laotian spokesman said the new armed planes had been requested more than a year ago, and were now needed to check on the movements of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in the north central plains Des Jarres.

The yacht's name was given as Price. It is not listed in Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

A U. S. spokesman said the delivery of defensive weapons was authorized under the 1954 Geneva

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

8. Michael J. Konkle, 38, route 2, Clintonville.

(Story on Page C10)

AP Wirephoto

A Guernsey Calf Passes on the latest barnyard gossip to a friend, a fat cat, on the Cleve Van Dyke farm near Farmington, Minn.

\$90 Million Shortage

Seen; Basic Structure Overhaul Due for Debate

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's 1961 Legislature convened at noon today faced with state problems which will require a lot of full working days to resolve.

Meeting a \$90 million revenue shortage expected to result from passage of the state's 1961-63 budget tops the list. The Department of Administration's most recent estimate places the budget request at a record \$506 million.

Probably more vital to those who will have to shoulder the increased tax load will be the Legislature's progress on proposals for sweeping revisions in Wisconsin's basic tax structure.

The proposals come from a 19-member citizen's committee appointed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson and include a recommendation that the Legislature enact a two per cent sales tax and boost income levies to give 100 million in property tax relief.

Today's session was devoted almost entirely to the installation of newly-elected members in the 133-man lawmaking body.

New Men Preside

Two major changes in the makeup of the Legislature saw new men take the gavels as presiding officers in both the Senate and Assembly. They are Lt. Gov.

Warren Knowles, a New Richmond Republican, and Assemblyman David Blanchard, R-Edgerton.

Knowles, who unseated Philleo Nash in the election, returned to the Senate president's job that was his in 1955 and 1957 sessions. Blanchard took over as Assembly speaker as a result of that house's shift to a 55-45 Republican majority.

5 Changes In Senate

In all, there are 46 legislative seats occupied by either new men or men who served in previous sessions.

Five of the changes occur in the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Guard Goes Berserk

Kills 2, Wounds 2,

Then Takes Own Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government building guard went berserk today, shot down four persons and killed himself.

Two of his four victims died instantly. The others were critically wounded. The dead:

John Pledger, 40, a uniformed

Drives to Doctor's Office

Police reported the chain of shootings started shortly after 9 a.m. at temporary building N behind the main navy building.

Pledger, wearing his blue guard uniform, walked into his wife's office in the temporary building. Police said they are not certain of what conversation may have taken place but that the six-foot tall, 200-pound guard had two guns and started shooting.

An undetermined number of

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

GOP Assemblymen Have Briefing Session

MADISON (AP) — Republican Assemblymen met this morning for a briefing session only hours before the opening of the 1961 session of the Wisconsin Legislature.

In an open caucus the GOP assemblymen prepared bills and resolutions to be introduced, and went over procedures for seating the legislators.

Chief clerk-designate Robert Marotz, a former GOP assembly speaker, said returning assemblymen would have first choice of seats. The next choice will go to new Republicans. New Democrats will choose last.

Marotz advised new assemblymen to "choose seats next to older Republican members."

Narry Sign of Winter Exists—Except Ice

Wisconsin — Fair and some cloudiness in north tonight and Thursday. A little colder in north. Outlook for Friday: Fair south and partly cloudy north. Little change in temperature.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 35, low 19. Temperature at 10:15 a.m. today 30. Barometer reading 30.15 inches with wind from the northwest at five miles an hour.

Sun sets at 4:35 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:27 a.m.; moon rises Thursday at 2:32 a.m.



AP Wirephoto

A Guernsey Calf Passes on the latest barnyard gossip to a friend, a fat cat, on the Cleve Van Dyke farm near Farmington, Minn.

Police Arrest Haiti's Ranking Prelate, Put Him Aboard Plane

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The expulsion of Haiti's leading anti-government group and said.

The Hau-torn bishop had been called for cancellation of a decree requiring teachers to furnish authorities with weekly lists of students absent from classes.

The students went on strike in November in protest against the deportation of four other running church affairs in this predominantly Catholic Negro country.

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Martial Law Declared

After the students struck, the

Police closed down the Catholic

newspaper La Phalange and

rounded up four other Catholic

priests—Fathers Paul Bellec, vi-

cinity. Then Duvalier released Ro-

berto Francois le Nir, his secretary-gen-

eral; Jean Baptiste Betteboue,

rector of Port au Prince's larg-

est Catholic high school, Saint

clandestine student publica-

tion

and Martial, and Emile Callec.

A government decree ordered

enroll unless the government re-

scinds a decree requiring police

to screen out all Communist

subversive lit-

erature.

The archbishop denied the

charges and the Vatican protested

from the University of Haiti. But

back of both cases was Duvalier's

suspicion that the churchmen

were friendly to his political foes.

Put On Plane

Bishop Remy Augustin, 50, apostolic administrator, was put on a plane for Puerto Rico by police Tuesday night 14 hours after he had been taken from his bed and arrested. He was not allowed to take along even his false teeth.

In San Juan, Bishop Augustin

denied any connection with any

government

act.

Unofficial sources said the gov-

GLOUDEMANS

DEPARTMENT STORE 403 W. COLLEGE AVENUE



vicky
vaughn
JUNIOR

**TONI
TODD**

Charmingly Styled

The JUNE in
JANUARY LOOK

DRESSES

ANY STYLE SHOWN

\$10.95

AS SEEN IN GLAMOUR
AND SEVENTEEN

A NEW FRESH APPROACH TO SPRING!

**FASHION
plus
VALUE!**

See these new
delightful styles!

vicky vaughn

as seen in SEVENTEEN

OUR NEWEST
DRIP-DRY CRISP
SHIRT SHEATH

Lean, trimmed lines,
trimly tucked and but-
toned bodice. Cohama
Traveler broadcloth in
Dacron and Pima drip-
dry cotton. 7-15.

10.95

vicky vaughn

as seen in SEVENTEEN

HIGH RANKING
FASHION

Lovely brass buttoned sheath
in stripes trimly topped with
an over-size collar shaped to
a deep back V. No-fuss combi-
ned cotton seersucker. 9-15.

10.95

Scene
Stealers



TONI TODD

as seen in GLAMOUR

THE EASY-CARE COATDRESS

Sure to become your star . . . easy line, easy living coatdress with stitch-tucked top, matching buttons and belt. Cohama silky Dacron/Pima Cotton drip-dry broadcloth. 10-20, 12½-22½.

10.95

TONI TODD

RAZZLE DAZZLE
STRIPES

Dashing for now and all
through summer. Full, blown
skirt, oversize pockets. Light-
weight combed cotton cham-
bray. A true beauty. 10-20.

10.95

Shown At Right
THE GYPSY THEME
Sunbright swirl of plaid dra-
matically topped with curved
collar. Wide patent belt, but-
ton tab detail, softly pleated
skirt. Gingham plaid. 10-20.

10.95

TONI TODD

as seen in GLAMOUR

TONI TODD
DAPPER DREAM
DRESS STAR

Side-button step-in ease
striking beauty. Outstand-
ing design in Merrybrook
waffle-textured cotton and
Arnel triacetate. Double
pocket cuffs. 12-20, 12½-
22½.

10.95

TONI TODD as seen in GLAMOUR

SLENDER SHEATH OF CLIP-DOT
COTTON AND ARNEL TRIACETATE

Wear with or without bolero — handsome and
functional either way. Rosewood's Balique, clip-dot
cotton and Arnel Triacetate with easy care and so
pretty to wear. Jeweled buttoned at neckline.
12-20, 12½-24½.

10.95

Only The Look Is
Expensive In This Toni Todd
Beauty As Seen In Glamour!

A shapely sheath that's truly striking and oh! oh, so
wearable! Attractive print with solid-color matching
cardigan for months of wear! . . . wear sheath alone or
with cardigan! Teamed they make a non-stop fashion!
Washable liner-look blend of Rayon, Dacron, Silk! 12-
20, 12½-24½!

10.95

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, January 11, 1961

Federal Highway Program Needs a Push

As might be expected, the American Automobile Association (AAA) is keeping a careful eye out to make sure there is no interruption in the construction of the 41,000-mile network of federal highway authorized by Congress in 1956. It is equally interested in seeing that not too much of the expense is pushed onto motorists.

The Wisconsin publication of the AAA recently pointed out that, including toll roads blanketed into the interstate system, there now are 9,600 miles of the project open to traffic. Contracts have been let and construction is underway on an additional 4,690 miles. The program is scheduled for completion in 1972 but there always is the possibility of unexpected happenings interrupting such an undertaking. Motorists generally will be interested in the advance of this program on the claim that while it will constitute only 1.2 per cent of the nation's road mileage it will carry 20 per cent or more of its total traffic.

It will serve directly 65 per cent of the nation's urban population and 45 per cent of the rural population.

It will join 42 capitals, 90 per cent of all cities over 50,000 population. It will save an estimated 4,000 lives annually because of controlled access and better safety engineering.

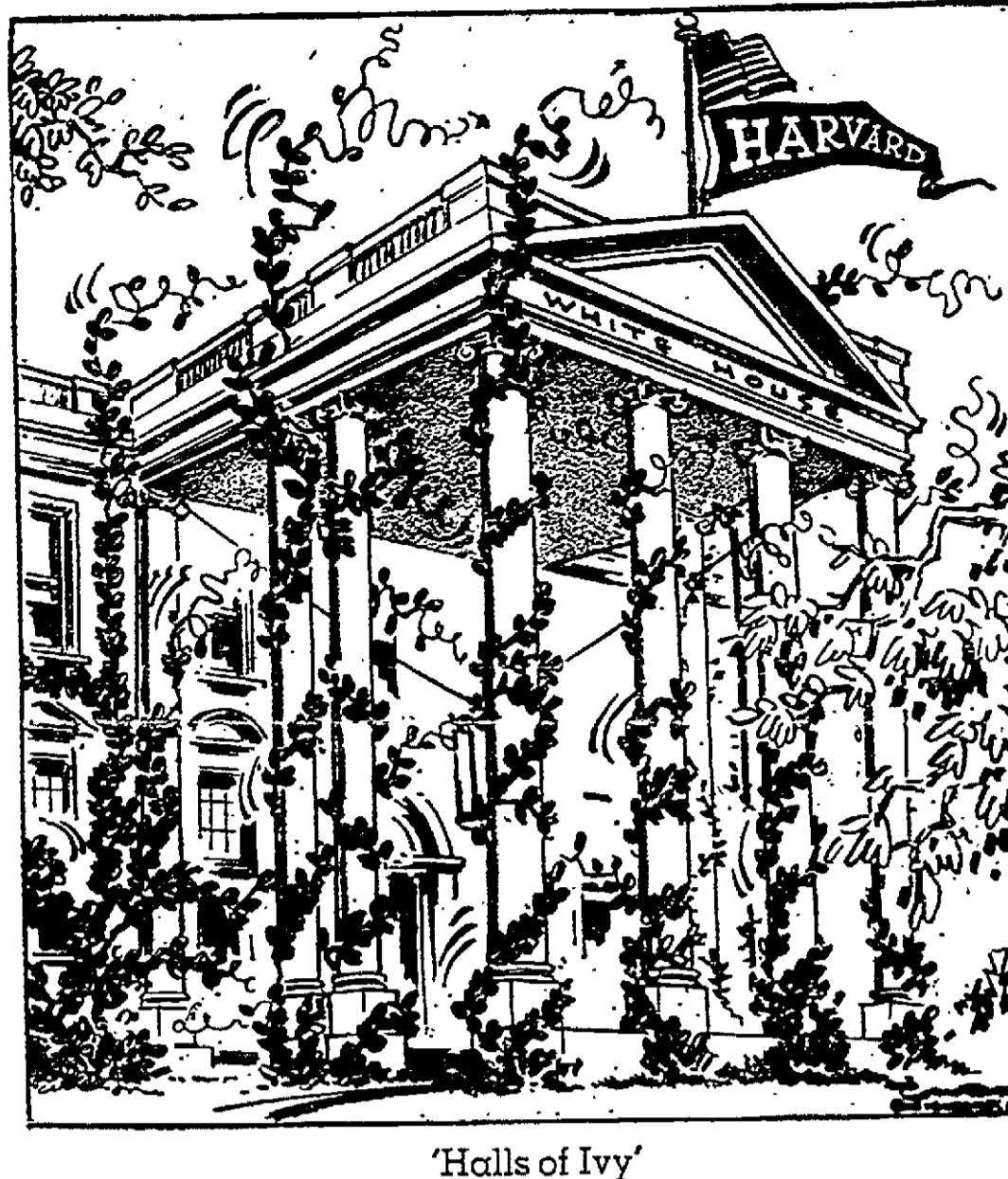
There may be danger ahead for the program due to the fact that Congress must take action to maintain financing prior to June 30, 1961. It may be recalled that in 1959 Congress was obliged to add a temporary 1-cent increase to the federal gasoline tax to keep the program going. In the previous year, Congress had stepped up the program and for this reason and others the incoming revenue was less than needed.

With the adoption of the additional gasoline tax Congress also provided that, upon the termination of this temporary 1-cent tax on June 30, 1961, the fund would be maintained by the use of 50 per cent of the federal passenger car excise taxes and 62½ per cent of the excise taxes on parts and accessories.

Now, however, it is pointed out that a pay-as-you-build provision of the law makes it necessary for the financing to cover two years beyond the year of apportionment. Thus the 1963 apportionments, normally to be made in 1961, cannot be handled unless Congress takes affirmative action early this year. Failure of Congress to act certainly would mean a slowdown or stretch out of the I-system construction. As always in matters of highway financing, there are differences of opinion as to what portion of the cost should be paid by the various interests benefitting. For the past two years the federal government has been conducting road tests which it is hoped will not only show how to build roads better and more economically but also will help to determine a fair distribution of costs of construction as between the various types of vehicles using the roads.

This report will be ready for Congress along with a second one which should indicate the benefit of such highway construction to non-users. The report indicates that agriculture, industrial development, trade and commerce, land values, public utilities and outdoor advertising are among the interests benefited although none of them make direct contributions toward the cost of the program. It is the hope of the automobile association that the 1-cent temporary gasoline tax will be permitted to expire as scheduled June 30 of this year. It is further hoped by the association, and perhaps by its members, that the scientific reports presented to Congress will permit the wider distribution of the burden of highway building.

It is believed that if the burden is spread over the operators of motor vehicle users and also over the non-user beneficiary that a long range equitable financing program will be arrived at. This obviously would call for special taxes upon non-users wherever possible and perhaps upon the general public to make up for some of the special taxes now assessed against motor vehicle operators.



'Halls of Ivy'

People's Forum

Charges 'Liberal Press' Renews Attack on Three Security Units

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The *Milwaukee Journal* in its Dec. 11th Sunday edition published an editorial which it titled, "Forgery by Film." This editorial, very similar to one previously published in the *Washington Post*, is part of the liberal press' annual drive to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee. The current attack is concentrated on a film produced by the H.C.U.A. showing Communist-inspired riots against the committee, which took place in San Francisco last May. The liberal press refuses to acknowledge that the riots were the results of Communist efforts. They take the naive approach and state that the riots were a spontaneous demonstration by good clean college students who explore Communist tactics.

The main question which we as good Americans are wondering is whether the San Francisco riots were Communist inspired. In a report entitled, "Communist Target — Youth," U. S. Government Printing Office, J. Edgar Hoover gives a detailed account of how the Reds planned, staged, and participated in the stormy demonstration. He named controversial figures such as Merle Bradley, Harry Bridges, Mickey Lura, Roscoe Proctor, Douglas Wastke, Archie Brown, and many others and describes what key roles each played in "Operation Abolition" — the Red's code term for the project. This report was supported by the six Protestant ministers' report as well as by the sheriff of San Francisco. It is obvious that the editorial board of the *Milwaukee Journal* failed to review the document facts in this case but accepted the pink misinformed *Washington Post* as its authority.

I would like to mention that when Allan Barth of the *Washington Post* wrote his editorial, "Forgery by Film," he had not yet seen the film in question. He used as his reference

an editorial by Paul Jacobs of the *Reporter Magazine*.

Another movie was produced of the San Francisco riots which is being distributed widely in foreign countries and college campuses. This movie was produced by the Communist Party U. S. A. and depicted police violence in this country. Unfortunately,

nately, the liberal press, in this case the *Milwaukee Journal*, did not see fit to attack this type of propaganda.

The time is rapidly coming when we as freedom-loving Americans are going to have to either stand up to the Communist tactics or surrender our God-given rights.

John S. Pfeifer, D.D.S.

What Others are Saying

Why Green Bay Airport Has Been So Successful

From The Green Bay Press Gazette

Austin Straubel Airport again has ranked fourth in the nation in the number of passengers enplaned from an airport serviced exclusively by a local airline. It also is fourth on the roles of North Central business, behind only the far larger cities of Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Chicago.

In announcing the figures, North Central President Hal Carr commended the handful of forward looking pioneers who were principally responsible for the location and building of Austin Straubel field. He particularly cited George Rocheleau, chairman of the Brown county board's airport committee at the time, Joseph Horner Jr., late general manager of the Press-Gazette, and Herbert Foth, consulting engineer.

To some extent the location of

Green Bay itself has contributed to the success of the airport. But the site of the airport, its room for expansion and its distance from the metropolitan area has made it possible for the number of stops North Central airlines make and the probability of greater development in the future. The picking of the site with an eye to air traffic progress made the difference.

In contrast to this is the squabble, now reaching as far as Gov. Nelson's office, between Outagamie and Winnebago Counties as to future plans for airport building. Both counties have inadequate airports for modern planes and traffic. Both airports are located on the edge of cities, and hemmed in by major highways, railroads or other obstacles. Neither can expand to any important degree.

Rivalries, selfishness and nar-

Under the Capitol Dome

Legislators Usually Do Creditable Job

BY JOHN WYNAGARD

MADISON — A man whose profession requires him to observe the legislature attentively was chatting with a newspaper correspondent about the probable distribution of key committee chairmanships in the new legislature.

Occasionally Wynaard he would object to the reporter's guess about the command of a significant committee, commenting that the suggested nominee didn't possess sufficient experience, or background, or general competence.

"But the legislative leadership can only work with what the electorate has sent to Madison," retorted the reporter, repeating one of the ancient bromides of legislative politics.

It is a point that frequently is lost sight of by those citizens and others whose observation of the legislature is sporadic and fragmentary. The constitution does not contemplate, or provide, that men of the highest intellectual or professional equipment must have these powerful positions. The constitution contemplates a representative system, and for the most part, the constitutional intent has been achieved in Wisconsin.

THE STATUTE

But to return to the original query, about the capacities of the men who will have high rank and power in the new session. This sidebar might reply that the legislature is like some kinds of classical music — it is better than it sometimes sounds.

There will be lightweights behind some of the gavels in this legislature. There is no way to avoid it. There will be men with more power than they probably ought to have, but they came with their credentials won in a fair election.

The hazard is not as great as it may sometimes appear. Through centuries of experience the legislative process is hedged with a magnificently effective — and sometimes irritatingly slow — series of checks and balances.

By that measure, it may be probable, the legislature probably is a cut above the state community from which it has come.

But the legislature is intended to be a slice of the life of the community, its social and economic and other characteristics, as well as the level of its academic attainment.

It is there that the representative character of the legislature might be challenged by the meticulous critic. The legislative reference library the other day put out a bulletin on the economic occupations of the legislators who will compose the 75th

legislature. With such safeguards the perils of an occasional incompetent are usually overcome.

U.S. Youth Not Lacking In Fitness

From The Charleston, S. C., News and Courier

Every so often some organization will declare that American youngsters are a bunch of weaklings. The latest such statement comes from the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

In over-all physical fitness, said AAHPER, American boys and girls fall behind the youth of certain other nations. This conclusion was based on physical tests administered to youths here and abroad.

In our opinion, this report has little significance. Even if tests had been administered to every child in several countries — and they were not — the results would have little meaning.

If American youths have less fully developed muscles than boys and girls in England or Japan, it only means that young people in those countries must walk more and perform heavier work. Young people in a highly mechanized society do not need the muscle power of youngsters in lands without rapid transportation or labor-saving devices.

This does not mean that American youth lack strength for life or for arduous duties imposed by their country. Anyone who has been through basic training in the armed services knows that even softies can be turned into physically fit fighting men after eight weeks of calisthenics, formed marches, and running obstacle courses.

Looking Backward

Southern Senators to Stand Pat

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Jan. 12, 1861.

A dispatch to secessionists in Washington gives the details of the firing upon the steamship Star of the West, and says that four balls struck the steamer's hull.

A portion of the dispatch was confidential to Southern Senators, but it is understood that it urges them to remain in their seats to defeat objectionable legislation and the confirmation of McIntyre as Collector at the port of Charleston.

Sen. Wigfall publicly declares that only the Palmetto flag will be able to enter Charleston harbor until every gun at Fort Moultrie is dismantled.

Reliable authorities say that the Star of the West will be sent back to Charleston and, unless the President changes his mind, with ample naval force to engage the several batteries while

she runs in and lands her men and cargo.

It is intimated in official circles that the steam revenue cutter Harriet Lane and the frigate Brooklyn will both accompany her on her next effort.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1936

The justice department emphasized that processors seeking to recover taxes paid under the AAA program still must prove they have not shifted the expenses of others.

Democratic party leaders converged on Washington from all over the country to help President Roosevelt formally launch his campaign for re-election at the national Jackson day dinner.

Alfred S. Bradford, Appleton, was elected president of the Outagamie County Bar association. Mr. Bradford was vice president of the group.

Dr. G. J. Flanagan, Kaukauna, was elected president of the St. Elizabeth hospital staff. Dr. E. L. Bolton was named vice president.

M. T. Ray, Kaukauna, was elected president of the Wisconsin Paper Group.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1951

A small tank-led American and French force fought through a crust of Red Koreans into the key road rail center of Wonju. The Allies found the town empty.

A major step in its constant and never ceasing improvement program, the Appleton Post-Crescent joined the national network of the Associated Press wirephoto that day thus enabling Appleton to receive news pictures at the same instant they were received in New York, Chicago, Miami or Los Angeles.

Senate Democrats rallied to the support of President Truman's program of helping western Europe man its defenses against possible Soviet aggression.

Walter Brummund, Appleton attorney, was appointed chairman of the legislative committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. John Gosch was elected president of the Wives of the Appleton Policemen meeting at the home of Mrs. Norbert Marx, Appleton. Mrs. Marvin Green was vice president, Mrs. Frank Bick, secretary, Mrs. Carl Kunitz, treasurer.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I don't understand all this stuff about the 'good old days.' Odis Food may have been cheaper . . . but you had to cook it!"

Aid for Small Business

Almost every legislative attempt to assist business these days relates to relief from federal taxes in one way or another.

Therefore it is not unusual that Rep. Melvin R. Laird follows this path in his bill to "permit growth of small and medium sized businesses."

Rep. Laird believes that it is essential that both large and small businesses have equal opportunity to grow and expand. However, he thinks that under present federal law, economic growth is discouraged and premium is placed on cannibalism with larger companies swallowing smaller ones.

He says that in our private enterprise system the economic growth traditionally comes from small, medium and new businesses. These enterprises finance their growth essentially from retained earnings, not from bank borrowings, new equity capital or other sources which are available to their larger competitors.

Thus the tax system prevents the small businesses from retaining a certain proportion of their earnings, and "by taxing the seed corn of economic growth, we are stunting the healthy economic growth needed to meet present world conditions."

The Laird bill provides that a person engaged in a trade or a business shall be allowed as a deduction for the taxable year an amount equal to the additional investment in the trade or business during that

year. To confine the principal benefits to small businesses it is provided that the deduction shall not exceed \$30,000 or 20 per cent of the net income of the trade or business whichever is lesser.

Rep. Laird said that this adjustment will make immediately available to all businesses an opportunity to obtain capital for business expansion, thus widening the employment opportunities, stimulating competition, and broadening the sources of revenue needed to sustain an increased budget for a growing nation.

To those who object that this measure would threaten the revenue sources of the federal government, Rep. Laird replied that "It is quite the other way around. If we do not stop taxing the seed corn we will not have the economic growth from which we have been deriving our increased federal revenues. The point is not whether the treasury can stand the enactment of this type of legislation. The question is rather how long the federal treasury can stand not to have it

it.

It is the old story over and over again. If business wants money it must either get it in loans or grants from the government or it must retain its money through a tax exemption.

On the other hand, if the government wants to be assured of a regular income it must somehow encourage the development of business.

Republican Chairman Morton says the party needs better organization in 1964. In politics, the mechanics are all important — especially the ones who can tinker with voting machines.

Ike sends congratulations to His Majesty Tuanku Syed Putra Ibni Al-Marhum Syed Hassan Jamalullail of Malaya. And he dares Kennedy to drop a name like that around the White House without breaking every chandelier in the joint.

Kennedy's appointments give hope to the 40-to-49 age bracket. In fact, for the soaring sixties, Jack offers a team in their roaring forties.

New Trend Seen In Competition For Industry

From The Wisconsin Municipality

The race of communities to attract new industry continues.

The gimmick campaigns which have featured many efforts to win new industrial payrolls are being dropped.

The increasing mobility of people, a characteristic that has rubbed off on industry, is evidenced by the many commercial and industrial enterprises that

are establishing facilities near mushrooming centers of population.

One of the noteworthy trends is that many business enterprises seek locations in concentrated market areas, or where readily accessible by expressways, parkways, and turnpikes.

Democrats Pick About Same Leaders

Rueful Look at Last Year's Majority Produces a Change

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Minority Democrats in the 1961 legislature, trying to reconcile themselves to their reversal of fortunes in last fall's elections, today came up with a leadership slate that produced only one change from the 1959 assembly, when they were in control.

The 45 assembly Democrats, outnumbered by 55 assembly Republicans chose these men as their quarterbacks:

Caucus chairman: Assemblyman George Molinaro of Kenosha, veteran law-maker and speaker of the 1959 Democratic assembly.

Floorleader: Assemblyman Robert Huber of West Allis, who has handled the assignment in earlier sessions.

New Leader

Assistant Floorleader: Assemblyman William W. Ward of New Richmond, replacing Assemblyman Allan Flannigan of Milwaukee.

The Democrats also announced that they intend to continue their policy of holding secret party caucuses. The party's caucuses have traditionally been closed, as have the Republican party meetings during most recent history, but there has been some criticism of the practice in the legislature. An editors group recently denounced secrecy in party deliberations and asked both parties to abandon the practice.

The Republican majority caucuses will also be closed, according to present plans, but two years ago when the Republican assemblymen were in the minority they invited reporters to their sessions as a means of drawing a contrast with the habits of their Democratic rivals.

Clear Vote

Molinaro said the vote on the secrecy issue was a decisive one, but he gave no details.

He also said that the Democrats have arranged for a close liaison with their party colleagues in the state senate, and that the Democratic legislative program will await further consultations with Gov. Nelson and the governor's planned messages to both houses during the next few weeks.

Molinaro is a 59-year-old auto plant worker employed by American Motors in Kenosha who is starting his eighth term in the legislature. Huber is starting his seventh term, is 40 years of age, and is employed by a Milwaukee brewery.

Independent Ward

Ward, one of handful of outside Democrats who have risen significantly in Democratic legislative politics in recent years, defeated Charles Schmidt of Milwaukee for the assistant leadership role. He is 57 and a lawyer at New Richmond.

Ward has tended to be independent in his views and is regarded as likely to bolt on some of the Democratic party issues including legislative reapportionment which is regarded by members of both parties as unpopular in the thinly settled northern regions of the state.

Democrats decided as a gesture to nominate Schmidt today for the position of speaker of the house, which will be won by Republican Assemblyman David Blanchard of Rock County by an earlier decision of the Republican majority. Democrats also will make token nominations of retiring Assemblyman Keith Hardie of Jackson County for the chief clerkship of the house and retiring Assembly Sergeant Thomas Brown of Waukesha for re-election. The positions will be filled by Republicans Robert Marotz and Norris Kellman of Madison.

Hardie lost his assembly seat when he decided to run for the state senate from the LaCrosse district last fall and failed. He is now a candidate for appointment to the U.S. marshal's position for the western district of Wisconsin, a patronage position that will be controlled by the incoming Democratic national administration.

Job Discrimination Cases Hit New High

MADISON (AP)—A report issued Monday by the Fair Employment Practices Division of the State Industrial Commission said twice as many job discrimination cases were handled in a two-year period ending in 1960 as in the previous two years.

However, the director of the department, Virginia Huebner, said the rise was due to increased enforcement and more discrimination.

Miss Huebner said 146 cases were processed in the later period than in the previous two years. She said the complaint was justified in 90 cases.

Democrats to Meet

The Outagamie County Democratic Party will elect officers at its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the courthouse annex.

H.C. Prange Co.



Meg Marlowe
Arnel and Cotton Shirtdress

10⁹⁸

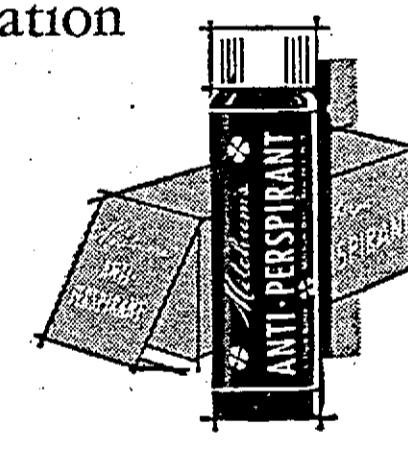
Embroidery and stripes in grape, straw or gunmetal accent the perennial favorite — the shirtwaist. Button to the waist . . . elasticized belt . . . full cluster pleated skirt . . . action pleat back for comfortable wearing. Button up collar and cuffed elbow length dolman sleeves carry embroidery detail. Ideal for daytime or casual wear. Sizes 10 to 18.

Daytime Dresses — Prange's Second Floor

Effective Protection Against Problem Perspiration

by Mitchum

\$3
plus tax



Should you be one of the many women (or men) who need a more effective anti-perspirant, Mitchum's is for you. You use it only once every five or seven days after the initial applications . . . and, you receive wonderfully complete protection. For many persons underarms stay absolutely dry; suits and dresses can remain unstained and immaculate. Thoroughly tested, Mitchum's is, if used as directed, absolutely safe for normal skin. Comes in an easy-to-use, silken top bottle. Try it today. It is a truly new invention in perspiration control.

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

Tremendous Savings on

Bonne Bell

Plus 30 Cream

2.50
plus tax

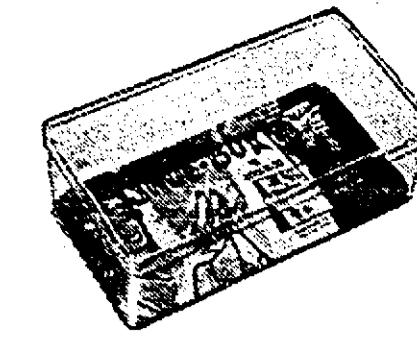
It's true! . . . scientific research positively proves Plus 30 Cream recaptures youthful, radiant skin beauty. Plus 30 Cream, now at half price, supplies youth-giving hormones and deep-reaching moisture to starved and thirsty complexions.

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

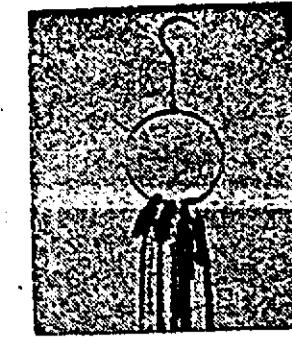


H.C. Prange Co.

Notions — Prange's Third Floor



1. Lucite Drawer Style Shoe Boxes



2. Tydi-Boy Chrome Belt Ring



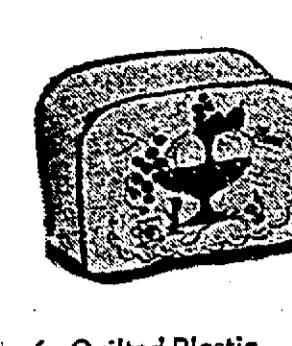
3. Quilted Plastic Mixer Kover Up



4. 9' x 12' Plastic Drop Cloth



5. 10 Suit Size Polyethylene Clothes Bags



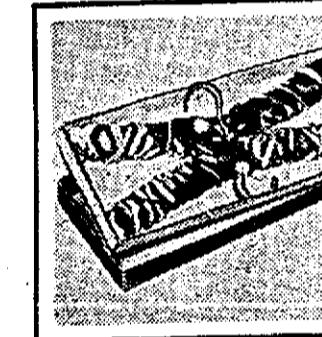
6. Quilted Plastic Toaster Kover Up

88¢

NOTIONS SALE

Big Savings...on small items...Prange's Third Floor

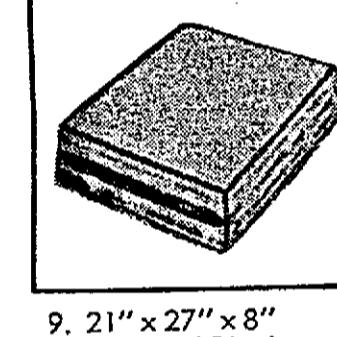
Pick them out in person...or if you can't come in phone or write...please order by number.



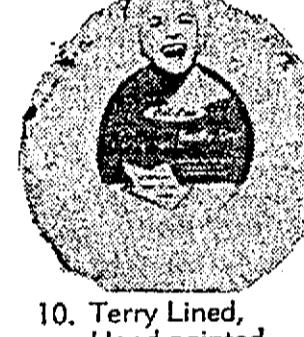
7. Sachet Satin Hangers



8. 6 Dress Size Polyethylene Clothes Bags



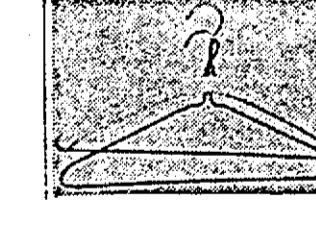
9. 21" x 27" x 8" Zippered Blanket Bags



10. Terry Lined, Hand-painted Shower Caps

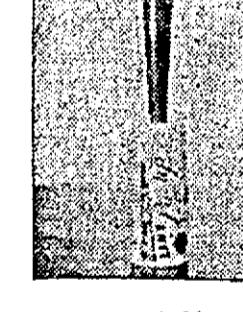


11. Earring Racks in Gold, Pink or Black

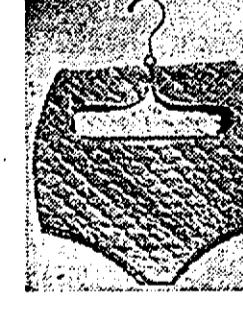


13. Multi Colored Hanger Guards

15. Jiffy Dryers for Home or Travel 88¢
16. Tuck 'N Grip Clothes Line . . . 88¢
17. Colored Shoe Mittens . . . 88¢
18. Ty-Master Chrome Belt Ring . . . 88¢
19. 5 to 10 Skirt or Slack Rack . . . 88¢
20. Jumbo Lint Chaser Brushes . . . 88¢
21. "Wisk-O-Way" Sponge Brush . . . 88¢
22. Silicone Ironing Board Cover . . . 88¢
23. 22" x 54" Zippered Dress Bag 88¢
24. All Purpose Rubber Lined Bag 88¢
25. Quilted Plastic Hangers . . . 88¢
26. Jumbo Garment Bags . . . 1.88
27. Clamp Style Wood Trouser Hangers . . . 2 for 88¢



12. Lint Pick-Up Roller



14. Taffeta-lined Plastic Lingerie Hamper



Notions — Prange's Third Floor

Twin Zipper "Hip-Eze"

Girdle, Panty Girdle

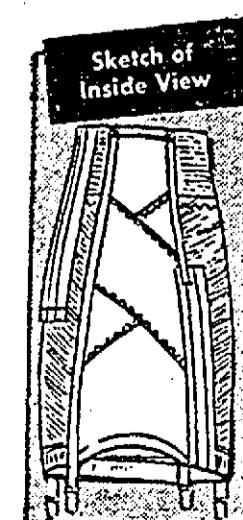
by Lido

388

- Don't Struggle
- Don't Tug
- Don't Strain
- Don't Pull

Zip Open The Top
Zip Open The Bottom
Slide into Your Hip-Eze

Size	Small	Med	Large	XL	2XL	3XL	4XL	5XL
Waist	25-26	27-28	29-30	31-32	33-34	35-36	37-38	39-40
Hips	34-36	37-38	39-40	41-42	43-44	45-46	47-48	49-50



Created by Lido

Mary Pickford Offers Plan for Aging Citizens

Former Film Star Suggests Central Reference Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The Irish have a toast that goes: 'May the devil chast you every day of your life and never catch you.' I'm just trying to stay ahead of the devil."

The self-styled "wild Irishman" who said that is Mary Pickford, "America's sweetheart" of a by-gone era and still pretty enough at 67 to recapture the title, hands down.

Miss Pickford is here as a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging and she came to work, not to see and be seen.

In one of Tuesday's discussion groups she sounded out other delegates on the idea of a central reference bureau in each city for elderly people.

Clearing House

Her idea: In each city there would be one easy-to-remember, easy-to-dial telephone number where elderly people could call whenever they were in any sort of trouble.

"Each community needs a clearing house for information on housing, health, economics and entertainment," she said. "There are so many welfare organizations now that our senior citizens don't know which one to call when they're in trouble."

"A clearing house would eliminate a lot of red tape and it would insure that the people who are in trouble would be promptly helped."

Her idea, or some form of it, may be incorporated into the final recommendations of the conference.

Miss Pickford, who retired from the movies in 1933, has some very definite ideas about the way old folks get treated in this country.

Shameful Thing

"It's a shameful thing," she told a news conference, "that we haven't realized the need of our senior citizens to be assisted. We are from 40 to 50 years behind other leading countries, and we should be looking ahead to the changing times of 10 and 20 years from now."

Old age in this country has a stigma which must be removed. Our senior citizens are in need of help. They have to battle with inflation, the high cost of living, and prohibitive medical bills. They put a dollar away for their old age, and now they have only 35 cents left."

Kennedy Reported Considering State Man For Revenue Post

MADISON (AP) — President-elect Kennedy is considering John A. Gronouski, Wisconsin commissioner of taxation, for the post of U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, it was disclosed today.

State Democratic Chairman Pat Lucey reported that Kennedy telephoned him about Jan. 2 and inquired about Gronouski. Lucey said he recommended the tax commissioner. At the time there were three others being considered for the post but the field now reportedly has been narrowed to Gronouski and one other person.

Gronouski, himself, said he had not been approached directly by Kennedy, and that all he knew about the matter was what Lucey told him.

The 41-year-old Gronouski is a native of Dunbar in Marquette County.

American Specialist Studies Kidney Ailment Afflicting Yugoslavs

NEW YORK (AP) — An American specialist in internal medicine left by plane Tuesday for Yugoslavia to investigate a mysterious kidney disease that has afflicted thousands of Yugoslavs.

Dr. Robert C. Griggs, of the Metropolitan General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, said the kidney ailment has been prevalent in the villages of the Sava River Valley about 60 miles west of Belgrade for possibly more than 50 years. The ailment, if untreated, is usually fatal.

Dr. Griggs, whose trip is sponsored by the National Institute of Health, Washington, D.C., said it is believed that lead poisoning may be responsible. It has been learned that millers use lead to fill niches in grain-grinding millstones and it is suspected that the grain is being contaminated and slowly poisoning the inhabitants.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset, or day to day wear and tear. You may feel too hot and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of the pain, Dr. Doan's Pills often help by their pain-relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their cold diuretic action through the kidneys.

So if nagging backache makes you feel drugged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, do what Dr. Doan's Pills do... they help you relax and unwind.

Have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!



In December, 1888, When Mrs. Fred Miller, Baltimore, Md., was 2, her mother found "Pete" in a nearly frozen condition in an alley. The thoroughly chilled tortoise was carried home and nursed back to health. Now estimated to be more than a century old, "Pete" is prospering and is very much at home.

Taxes Top Problem as Legislature Convenes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Senate, where the Republicans again rule, 20-13. Four of the senators are former Assemblymen.

The 1961 Legislature is the 75th meeting of state lawmakers in Wisconsin history. And it is a direct relationship between po-

litical opposites.

Major Problems

Against this politically divided

background the Legislature will state patrolmen "they licked me,"

Stricter Laws Sought

Wisconsin history. And it is a direct relationship between po-

litical opposites.

Conservation—Budget problems facing strong opposition—arts bills

have reached a critical point. The calling for revision of the driver

restricting fight

Education—Because of enrollment

will be made for a two-dollar

park sticker bill. Members of schools will soar by 19 million.

Both parties have protested vig-

ously the deer party permit

million increase.

The governor wants immediate

action on classifying state lakes

as to use, but the department they have failed to convince the

public.

Safety On Highways

consolidation law is being heavily

soaring highway death rates have

brought demands for a larger

Water Resources

State Traffic Patrol with broader

Water resources—A new state

arrest powers and for merger of agency to regulate this

entire out a referendum.

county and other local traffic en-

forces. Nelson and Knowles

have recommended that the Leg-

islators Protest

create new local government units

in a women's dormitory. Crowds

gathered outside, some yelling,

but a white coed said later that

white girls chatted with the Negro

in her room in a generally friend-

ly reception.

Holmes, 19, a former student

at Morehouse College in Atlanta,

spent the night on

the campus in a two-room suite

in a women's dormitory. Crowds

gathered outside, some yelling,

but a white coed said later that

white girls chatted with the Negro

in her room in a generally friend-

ly reception.

field, including port development, at an undisclosed location.

Legislators Protest

create new local government units

in a women's dormitory. Crowds

gathered outside, some yelling,

but a white coed said later that

white girls chatted with the Negro

in her room in a generally friend-

ly reception.

Boole's temporary injunction

against cutting off state funds to

the school.

The governor protested to Boole

the "sweeping nature of these

orders attempting to take over,

the state legislative and executive

processes," but said, "my respect

for lawful processes and my oath

as governor of the state of Georgia

preclude any act of defiance

on my part."

Miss Hunter, 18, a sophomore

from Atlanta, spent the night on

the campus in a two-room suite

in a women's dormitory. Crowds

gathered outside, some yelling,

but a white coed said later that

white girls chatted with the Negro

in her room in a generally friend-

ly reception.

Letter Claims Lumumba Treated Badly in Prison

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia's Communist party paper Borba reported Tuesday a letter smuggled out of prison from the Congo's Patrice Lumumba complained of inhuman treatment.

Borba said the letter was sent to Rajeshwar Dayal, U.N. representative in the Congo. Lumumba complained he was poorly fed, not permitted to leave the cell, denied visits by or information about his wife and in 35 days has not been given any clean clothes.

Borba's correspondent in Ledopolville did not explain how he got the letter.

Reds Cold on Rebirth of Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sovi-

et Union reportedly has rebuffed

a suggestion that an inter-

national control commission for

Laos be revived.

The Soviet rejection was said to have been given Tuesday to

Secretary of State Christian A.

Hertel by Soviet Ambassador Mikail Menshikov.

Menshikov held a 40-minute dis-

cussion on Laos with Hertel at the

State Department. The talk was

at Menshikov's request.

Britain has led the move for

reviving the commission, com-

posed of India, Poland and Cana-

da. The United States is agreeable

provided the commission is ac-

ceptable to King Savang Vatthana

and the royal Lao government of

pro-Western Prince Boun Oum.

The Soviet Union claims the

ousted government of Prince

Voun Phouma, a neutralist who

were already on the way to Mrs.

famine, caused by tribal fighting,

in the Congo's south Kasai Prov-

ince.

FAO began a program to provide

food and seeds to relieve the

body of the slain physician.

Police said they are trying to

find out what connection Dr.

Gregory may have had with Pled-

ger.

As police reconstructed events,

Pledger went from the doctor's

office to the home of Mrs. Cora

Green, 71, a longtime friend.

Mrs. Green said in a statement

to police that Pledger told her:

"I shot Zelma. I shot Dr. Greg-

ory... I shot someone else, but

I don't know who."

Mrs. Green said Pledger then

left by the front door. Police, who

were already on the way to Mrs.

famine, arrived to find unfavorable rains and a large in-

flux of refugees from other parts</

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

GET HERE TOMORROW 9 a.m.! All top Penney buys! All tagged for savings! Why wait? Come first...get the pick of the lot!

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE



BOYS' NORPOLE JACKET ...

A chill-chasing champion . . . Penney's neoprene synthetic rubber coated nylon taffeta parka. Fully interlined with celacloud® acetate. Knit trims of cotton 'n nylon. They're windproof, waterproof and machine washable too!

8.00

Sizes 6 to 12

Boys' Shop — Penney's Second Floor



Men's Pile-Lined Jackets

13.88

Sizes 36 to 46

Cotton knit trims and roll collar add good looks! Thick orlon® acrylic pile lining cotton backed gives his dacron® cotton long jacket extra warmth without weight. Machine wash at medium setting.

Men's Shop — Penney's Main Floor



MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS ... SPECIAL BUY

1.50

Sizes Small, Medium, Large

Work Clothes — Penney's Main Floor



FINE HARDWOOD SALEM MAPLE FINISH ROCKER

13.88

Old fashioned cricket rocker — at home in almost any setting! Salem maple finished hardwood. Print upholstered with bottom tufted reversible cushions.

Home Furnishings — Penney's Downstairs Store

FOR MEN ...

Men's Flannel Sport Shirts	1.88
Men's Dress Ties	25c to \$1.00
Stretch Nose	63c
Leather Gloves	\$3.00
Sweaters	\$6.00 and \$8.00
Wool Slacks	\$6.00

Men's Shop — Penney's Main Floor

FOR MEN ...

Wool Coat Sweaters	3.00
Corduroy Caps	1.00
Cotton Coat Sweater	1.00
Flannel Work Shirts	2.50
Thermal Underwear	2.00
Sweat Shirts	2 for \$3.00

Work Clothes — Penney's Main Floor

FOR BOYS ...

Wool/Orlon® Sweaters	3.00
Thick Set Corduroy Pants	3.00
Flannel Shirts	1.00
Cotton Socks	4 pair \$1.00
Boxer Style Jeans	1.00
Double Knee Corduroy Pant	2.00

Boys' Shop — Penney's Second Floor

FOR THE HOME

Brass TV Snack Trays	\$1.00
Fibre Glass Cafe Curtains	2 for \$5.00
Decorative Pillows	3 for \$3.00
Large Selection Remnants	"Priced As Marked"
Regulated Cottons & Ginghams	66c
Rayon/Nylon Blanket	72" x 90" \$5.00

Home Furnishings — Penney's Downstairs Store

ALL TOP PENNEY BUYS... ALL TAGGED FOR SAVINGS!

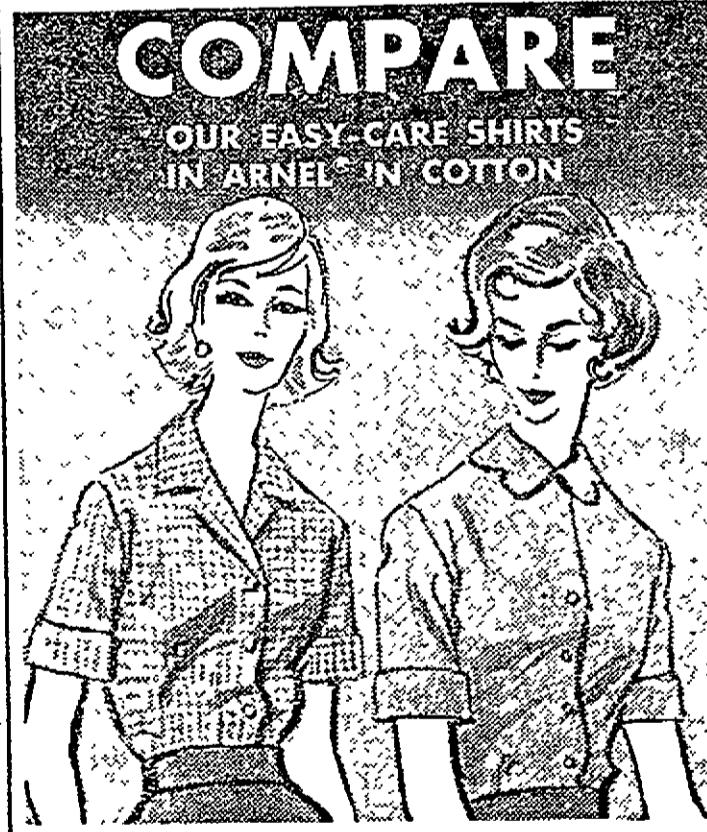


SPECIAL BUY ON PILE LINED COTTON PARKAS

8.88

Sizes 12 to 20

Boys' Shop — Penney's Second Floor



THE PENNEY PLUS LOOK that shouts more money!

Carloads of colors, collar styles, new roll-up sleeves. Ready to go in Arnel® triacetate and cotton blend that machine washes. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$2

PENNEY PLUS VALUE!

Women's Side — Penney's Main Floor



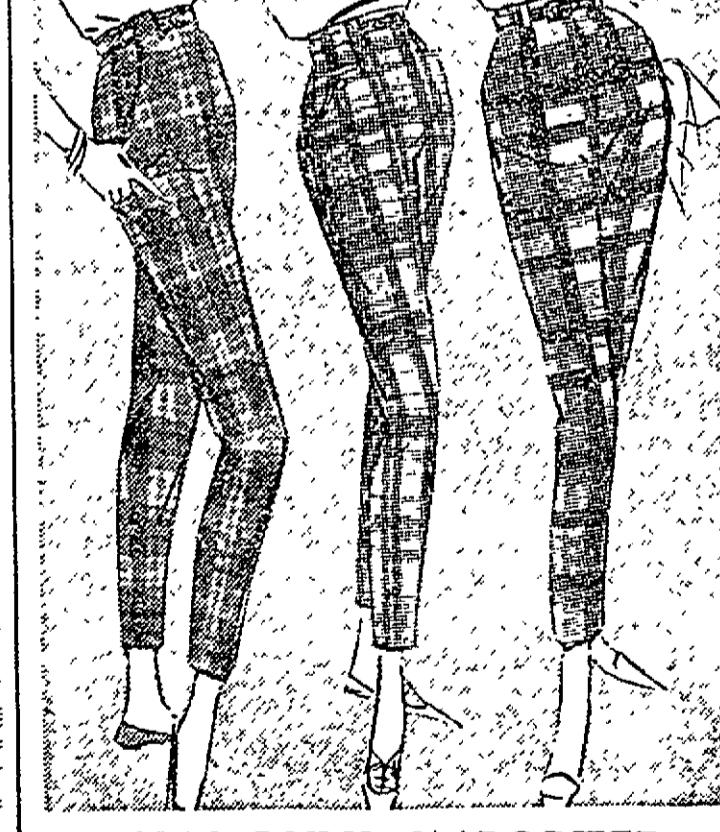
SPECIAL BUY! COTTON FLANNELETTE P.J.'S

Save money . . . sleep warm in our cozy, posey-print p.j.'s! Crisply tailored . . . fluffy-soft to cuddle you on the nippiest nights. Machine washable. Sizes 32 to 40.

1.77

Others \$2.50 and \$3.00

Women's Side — Penney's Main Floor



SPECIAL BUY! IMPORTED TRIM-TAPERED SLACKS

Streamline your figure . . . budget too! Hop into our new slack sensations . . . lively cotton plaids.

1.99

Sizes 10 to 18

Women's Sportswear — Penney's Second Floor

FOR INFANTS ...	doz. \$1.88
Birdseye Diapers	3 for \$1.17
Training Pants	4 for \$1.00
Infant's Cotton Anklets	2 for \$1.29
Gripper Side Shirts	\$2.19
Infants' Print Sleepers	2
Plastic Pants	39c

Infants' Dept. — Penney's Second Floor

FOR GIRLS ...	
Rain or Shine Coats	\$7.00
Full Fashioned Tights	\$1.00
Girls' Jackets	\$6.00 to \$12.00
Blouses	Asst. Colors N' Plaids \$1.50
Coats	Wool and Wool Blends \$8.00 to \$14.88
Bouffant Slips	Asst. Colors \$2.00

Girls' Shop — Penney's Second Floor

FOR WOMEN ...	
Flannel Gowns	\$2.00
Gown n' Pegrino Set	\$8.00
Knit Pajamas	\$2.00
Nylon Long Gowns	\$3.00
Flannel Gowns	Short/Waltz Length \$2.00
Rayon/Silk Printed Scarfs	3 for \$1.00

Women's Side — Penney's Main Floor

FOR WOMEN ...	
Better Blouses	\$1.00 and \$2.00
Subteen Rain-Shine Coats	\$7.00 and \$9.00
Better Sweaters	\$2.00 and \$5.00
Misses Better Millinery	\$1.00 to \$4.00
Misses Better Dresses	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Women's Better Skirts	\$2.00 to \$5.00

Women's Fashions — Penney's Second Floor



Four Directors Were Elected to 3-Year terms at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the FWD Corp., Clintonville, at the Veterans Memorial building. Left to right are William S. Miller, Mexico City, Mexico; Albert W. Merck, New York, and Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh. Not present at the meeting was Louis Yaeger, New York.

Stockholder Raps FWD Management

Charges Board Chairman Using Firm for His Own Purposes

CLINTONVILLE — Howard W. Stern, 36, of Green Bay, holder of 1,500 shares of FWD Corp. stock, used the announcement of a second year of loss for the corporation as a springboard to launch an attack on the management of the firm by George E. Mallinckrodt, chairman of the board.

Maurice Ash, president, announced to stockholders at Tuesday's annual meeting that the net loss during the last fiscal year was \$348,264, or \$1.18 a share, compared with \$131,755, or 44 cents a share, in fiscal 1959.

He explained the fiscal year had been one of readjustment to strengthen the firm in non-governmental business and expand its operation to avoid cyclical

case drive line components of the company's vehicles.

Stern's complaint about the salaries of directors centered on a figure of \$211,340, which Stern claimed figured out to payments of \$150,000 to the directors.

Ash and other directors explained the figure actually represented salaries paid directors and all officers of the firm, not merely Ash and Mallinckrodt, as Stern contended.

Ash said directors not holding office in the firm were paid about \$2,000 a year.

Stern also attacked nominees for board membership and posed a serious question as to whether the board has been handicapped to serve your (Mallinckrodt's) interests or the interests of the corporation.

Centers Attack

He centered his attack on Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh, and William S. Miller, Mexico City.

He withdrew his objections when he learned Steiger has been associated with FWD for many years and learned of Miller's experience in the foreign export field.

Miller was vehicle marketing manager of export sales operations for Ford Motor Co. since 1956. He operates a public relations, marketing, counselling and advertising agency in Mexico City.

Stern said his main objection was that he did not know any of the nominees and had formed his opinions from information contained on the proxy notice.

Castro Demonstration

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP)—Pro-Castro groups demonstrated late Monday night in downtown Buenos Aires, burning effigies of Uncle Sam, breaking a window of the U.S. Information Service and stoning a branch of the First National City Bank of New York. About a dozen persons, including four women, were arrested.

FWD Stockholders Elect 4 Directors at Annual Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Four directors were elected to 3-year terms and 1,370 for Yaeger, 261,699 for Steiger; 259,929 for Stern. Stern owns 1,500 shares of stock.

At the organizational meeting of the board following the stockholders meeting, Merck was elected vice chairman of the board and Homer Sell was elected secretary.

However, a fifth nominee was named when Howard Stern, 36, of Green Bay, placed his name in nomination as a director.

Reelected to the board were Albert W. Merck, New York, and Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh, whose terms expired. Other directors elected were William S. Miller, Mexico City, Mexico, who has served on the board since Nov. 21, 1950, when the by-laws were amended by action of the board of directors to increase the number of directors from nine to 10, and Arthur M. Young, Paoli, Pa., and Louis Yaeger, New York.

Votes cast were 260,199 for board; Ash is president and Dries-

Merck: 259,929 for Miller: 259,999 for Stern as executive vice president.

No money has been allotted by the county to carry out projects.

Most work has been financed by donations made by interested persons, Gillespie said.

Items still needed at the park, Gillespie said, include a tractor and pickup truck, softball backstop, sports equipment, playground apparatus and group labor.

Bronze plaques will be placed on structures donated by civic organizations or citizens.

STOMACH

in
a
knot?

ACID INDIGESTION? HEARTBURN OR GAS?

Whenever your stomach acts up, TUMS will soothe 'n' settle it in moments. Take TUMS for fast, long-lasting, safe relief. 3-roll pack only 30¢.



Special Introductory Offer!
4 Half Hour Lessons only \$10.00
(Plus Two Studio Parties)

ARTHUR MURRAY
421 A Main St. Oshkosh
Tel. Parkway 5-3276 — G. B. Theiss

TIMID?

"Why, I was the shyest person you could ever imagine until I learned to dance at Arthur Murray's. What a difference that made in me. Now, friends say I'm the 'life of the party'."

C.L.

It doesn't take long for shy people to "discover themselves" at Arthur Murray's. For learning to dance his easy "Magic Step" way gives you poise and new confidence. You'll have lots of fun, make hosts of new friends, too. Open daily 10 AM to 10 PM.



THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Appleton Store Only

CLEARANCE!

Ladies' Corduroy Capri Pants \$1.69 Sizes 10-18 \$1.98 Value	HATS REDUCED \$1.25 \$2.00 \$3.00 Reg. to \$3.98	Ladies' SKIRTS REDUCED \$2.00 \$3.00 Reg. to \$3.98	Ladies' Polo Shirts 79c Slight Irreg. 1.98 If First Quality
Ladies' HOUSE DRESSES \$2.00 Reg. \$2.98 Missy and Half Sizes	LADIES' DRESSES REDUCED \$4 \$5 \$7 Regular to \$9.95		Ladies' BLOUSES \$2.00 Slight Irreg.; \$2.98 and \$3.98 If First Quality
LADIES' TIGHTS \$1.49 Full Fashioned Broken Sizes Blue or Black Reg. \$2.49	Rayon Gowns \$1.50 Full Length Pastel Shades Broken Sizes Reg. \$2.98	Flannel BABY DOLL PAJAMAS \$2.50 Pretty prints, nicely trimmed, broken sizes. Reg. \$2.98.	Mitten and Glove Clearance 79c to \$2.00 Includes wool or orlon gloves and mittens. Also leather palm driving gloves. Reg. to \$2.49.
Over-The-Knee Stretch Stockings 79c 100% Nylon Seamless Black or Red Reg. \$1.00	LADIES' COATS REDUCED Car Coats \$8 - \$10 Long Coats \$15 - \$20 Reg. to \$29.95		Nylon Petticoats \$2.00 Lace and embroidery trims. Slightly soiled. White. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$2.98.
Mel-O-Soft Anklets 79c Lambs wool, nylon and fur fiber content. Turned down cuff. Pastel shades and dark. Sizes 9 to 11.	Nite Shirts \$2.00 Prints Broken Sizes Reg. \$2.98	Flannel Pajamas Flannel Gowns \$1.50 Prints Slightly Soiled Broken Sizes Reg. \$1.98	Bemberg Granny Gowns \$5.00 Dainty lace and embroidery on knitted nylon and Bemberg rayon. Pink or blue. Size 34-36-38. Reg. \$5.98.
Boys' Socks 3 pr. \$1.00 Sizes 6-10 1/2. Argyle patterns in cotton with elastic top. Irregulars.	Boys' Shirts Reg. 1.69 \$1.25 Sizes 2-5. Rayon and cotton with convertible collar. Long sleeve.	Boys' Overalls Reg. 2.98 \$2.50 Sizes 3-6. Pinwale corduroy with suspenders, bib and zipper front closing. Elastic back in waist. Gold or green.	Coveralls Special \$1.69 One piece pinwale corduroy, ideal for play. Zipper closing, ribbed cuff and leg. Matching cap to choose from. 12-24 mos., 2-3 yrs.
Boys' Caps Reg. 1.79 \$1.39 Sizes Sm., Med., Lge. Wool melton or cotton cord with fur or knit trim. Assorted colors.	Boys' Robes Reg. 2.98 \$2.50 Size 3-6. Cotton flannel in assorted plaid. Self belt.	Boys' Robes Reg. 4.98 \$4.00 Size 8-12. Pinwale corduroy. Shawl collar self belt. Red or blue.	3 pc. SNOW SUIT Value to 9.98 Special \$7.50 A number of styles, plaid or solid color jackets. Some have built up jumper style for extra warmth. Fully lined. Can be hand washed. Sizes 2-3-4.
Boys' Jeans Reg. 1.00 88c Size 3-6x. Sanforized denim boxer style, yoke back. Blue or grey.	Boys' JACKETS Broken Sizes \$9 \$10 - \$11 Sizes 3-6x. Cotton prints, plaids and stripes. Short or 1/2 length sleeves. Assorted styles.	Boys' Snow Suits Size 4-8 \$9-\$10-\$12 Sizes 7-14. Bulky knit, orlon, long sleeves. Slipover with turtle neck. White.	Sackies Special \$1.00 Slight irregulars, in pastel colors. One piece converts from gown to pajamas. Diaper changes can be made without undressing. From birth to 18 mos. If perfect \$1.98.
Girls' Dresses Reg. 2.98 \$2.50 Sizes 3-6x. Cotton prints, plaids and stripes. Short or 1/2 length sleeves. Assorted styles.	Girls' Sweaters Reg. 3.98 \$2.50 Sizes 7-14. Bulky knit cardigan or long sleeve slipover with turtle neck. White.	Girls' COAT SETS and COATS Sizes 3-6x — 7-14 \$11.00 - \$13.00 - \$15.00 Orlon knit cuddle, clip-ons or pokey shapes. Assorted colors.	Bib Crawlers Special \$1.69 Light and dark colors, fine pinwale corduroy, snap crotch, cross suspenders, fancy embroidery trim, or plain styles. Sizes 9-24 mos.
GIRLS' JACKETS Sizes 3-6x — 7-14 \$3.50 - \$5.00 - \$7.00 Broken sizes 7-14. Pinwale corduroy unlined. Band waist. Zipper side closing. Assorted colors.	GIRLS' PANTIES Reg. 25c 20c Sizes 4-14. Rayon tricot with elastic waist, double crotch, elastic in leg. Assorted colors.	GIRLS' ANKLETS Reg. 20c 17c Sizes 6-8 1/2. Crew or cuff top in mercerized cotton. Irregulars.	Toddler COAT SET Special \$7.00 3 piece coat, slack and bonnet, fully lined cape collar, embroidery or fur trim. Fleece fabric or part wool. Red, aqua and coral. Sizes 2-3-4.
GIRLS' SWEATERS Reg. 5.98 \$4.00 Size 7-14. Bulky knit cardigan or long sleeve slipover with turtle neck. White.	GIRLS' CAPS Reg. 1.98 \$1.69 Orlon knit cuddle, clip-ons or pokey shapes. Assorted colors.		Receiving Blankets 2/\$1.00 Slight irregulars, 30 x 40, pastel colors with stripe border. Slight irregulars.
GIRLS' JACKETS Sizes 3-6x — 7-14 \$3.50 - \$5.00 - \$7.00 Broken sizes 7-14. Assorted plaids or solid colors in pinwale corduroy or wool blend. Fully lined. Elastic waist back.	GIRLS' JACKETS Reg. 25c 20c Sizes 4-14. Rayon tricot with elastic waist, double crotch, elastic in leg. Assorted colors.	GIRLS' ANKLETS Reg. 20c 17c Sizes 6-8 1/2. Crew or cuff top in mercerized cotton. Irregulars.	Plaid Boxer With Suspenders Special \$1.69 Red plaid, semi boxer, fully lined. Washable as can be. Sizes 2-3-4.
GIRLS' SLACKS Reg. 1.98 \$1.50 Broken sizes 7-14. Pinwale corduroy unlined. Band waist. Zipper side closing. Assorted colors.	GIRLS' SLACKS Reg. 2.98 \$2.50 Broken sizes 7-14. Assorted plaids or solid colors in pinwale corduroy or wool blend. Fully lined. Elastic waist back.	GIRLS' SLACKS Reg. 1.19 \$1.00 Sizes 3-6x. Polished cotton boxer style with yoke back. Red or beige.	Girls' and Boys' Corduroy Bonnets And Caps All sizes, but not in every style. \$1.98 Value \$1.49 \$1.69 Value \$1.39 \$1.39 Value \$1.19 \$1.00 Value 79c Another Group 50c
GIRLS' SLACKS Reg. 1.98 \$1.50 Broken sizes 7-14. Pinwale corduroy unlined. Band waist. Zipper side closing. Assorted colors.	GIRLS' SLACKS Reg. 2.98 \$2.50 Broken sizes 7-14. Assorted plaids or solid colors in pinwale corduroy or wool blend. Fully lined. Elastic waist back.	GIRLS' SLACKS Reg. 1.19 \$1.00 Sizes 3-6x. Polished cotton boxer style with yoke back. Red or beige.	SNOW PANTS Sizes 2 to 3x, fully lined Bedford cord. With elastic in ankle to keep cold out. Semi elastic waist with suspenders. Washable, red-navy. Sizes 2-3-3x.

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DREITSCHNEIDERS

JANUARY Clearance SALE

BIG VALUES IN BEDROOM SETS

Drexel Sun Coast Cherry Double Dresser and Mirror	\$215.00
Panel Bed, Regular \$269.00	
White — Traditional Cherry 3 Piece Suite	\$365.00
Regular \$420.00	
United — 3 Piece Cherry Suite Bookcase Bed	\$329.00
Regular \$383.00	
Drexel — 3 Piece Suite Profile, Regular \$366.00	\$375.00
Century Citation Bedroom	10% OFF
Century Criteria Walnut 3 Piece Suite Bookcase, Double Dresser, Chest, Regular \$459.00	\$379.00
Century 3 Piece Suite — Walnut, Panel Bed — Chest — Triple Dresser, Regular \$483.00	\$379.00
United 3 Piece Suite — Walnut, Triple Dresser and Mirror — Panel Bed — Chest	\$259.00
Regular \$302.00	
Twin Bed	\$305.00
Regular \$354.00	
Unique Solid Pecan, 3 Piece Suite, Regular \$497.00	\$419.00

Studio Couch

Armless Mocha	\$79.95
Regular \$89.95	
Beauty Rest Lounge — Beige	\$119.95
Regular \$139.95	
Studio — Charcoal or Aqua	\$107.00
Regular \$119.95	
Studio — Early American Persimmon, Reg. 135.00	\$119.00

Hide-A-Bed

Modern Turquoise	\$179.50
Regular \$199.50	
Modern Beige	\$199.95
Regular \$219.00	
Traditional — Brown Nylon	\$239.50
Regular \$269.00	
Early American Red Print	\$229.00
Regular \$259.00	
Early American — Red Print Wing, Regular \$279.00	\$249.50

SAVE ON DINING ROOMS!

Country Cherry — Round Formica Table, 44 x 68 Inches, Regular \$115.00	\$98.50
Mate's Chairs — Four, Regular \$112.00	\$98.50
Captain's Chair, Regular \$69.00	\$55.00
Double Leaf Table, 40 x 77 Inches	
Regular \$128.00	\$115.00
Buffet and Hutch, 36 Inches, Regular \$137.00	\$110.00
Windsor Chair — Four, Regular \$110.00	\$89.50
Windsor Arm Chair, Regular \$33.50	\$29.50

Stratton Contemporary Cherry — Extension Table and 4 Chairs, Regular \$323.00	\$250.00
Extensole Mahogany Drop Leaf (as is) 3 Leaves, Regular \$155.00	\$110.00
Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs Drexel Profile Regular \$321.00	\$269.00
Crawford Solid Cherry — Drop Leaf 48 x 68 Inches, Regular \$139.00	\$119.00
Windsor Chairs, Each, Regular \$35.00	\$30.00
Windsor Arm Chair, Regular \$40.00	\$35.00

Early American Furniture

Pennsylvania House Solid Cherry Floor Samples

Drop Leaf Table — 42 x 26 x 72 x 92	\$129.00
Regular \$160.00	
Ladder Back Chairs — 4 Chairs	\$145.00
Regular \$168.00	
Windsor Chairs — 4 Chairs	\$134.00
Regular \$156.00	
Dry Sink With Casters	\$159.00
Regular \$200.00	
Base and Hutch 66"	\$350.00
Regular \$430.00	
Double Dresser and Mirror 50"	\$198.00
Regular \$256.00	
Poster Bed Full Size	\$110.00
Regular \$136.00	
Canopy Bed Full Size	\$98.50
Regular \$129.00	

Crawford Solid Maple Bedroom Double Dresser 48" and Mirror, Regular \$140.00	\$119.00
Step Table (two only)	
Regular \$55.00	Ea. \$42.50
Commode (two only)	
Regular \$49.50	Ea. \$39.50
Chest 36"	
Regular \$49.50	\$39.50
Chest 30"	
Regular \$49.50	\$39.50
Double Dresser 50" and Mirror	
Regular \$144.95	\$129.95
Double Dresser 54" and Mirror	
Regular \$199.00	\$179.00
Chest	
Regular \$109.95	\$95.00
Kling Solid Maple Spindel Bed Full Size	
Regular \$82.00	\$59.50
Panel Bed Full Size	
Regular \$69.00	\$49.50
Sprague and Corleton Solid Maple Step Tables (two only)	
Regular \$39.95	Ea. \$29.95
Step Tables (two only)	
Regular \$49.00	Ea. \$34.50
Lamp Commode (one only)	
Regular \$59.50	\$45.00
End Table (two only)	
Regular \$37.00	Ea. \$25.00

Kitchen Sets

Dystrom Table and 4 Chairs	\$129.50
Regular \$171.95	
Table and 4 Chairs	\$98.50
Regular \$140.95	
Table and 6 Chairs	\$135.00
Regular \$189.50	

SAVE ON RUGS AND CARPETS

15 Foot Roll — Wool Tweed Green Tone	\$9.98
Regular \$12.95	
15 Foot Roll — Wool Carved Maple Sugar	\$11.95
Regular \$14.95	
15 Foot Roll — Wool Bark Weave — Beige Caramel, Regular \$10.95	\$8.88
15 Foot Roll — Wool Carved — Tweed Flax	\$11.50
Regular \$13.50	
15 Foot Roll — Viscose Tweed Greens	\$6.59
Regular \$9.50	
12 Foot Roll — Wool Face Candy Stripe	\$6.59
Regular \$7.95	
12 Foot Roll — Candy Stripe Blends — Wool Nylon — Rayon	\$4.49
Special at	

Above Prices Include Roberts Smoothedge Installation.

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Take up to 24 Months on our Extended Payment Account, with as little as 10% down, or take 90 days — one quarter down — no service charge — or use our 30 day charge account.

Williams
Oak

Double Dresser and Mirror, Chest, Bed
Regular \$263.00
\$229.50

TABLE Clearaway

Imperial — Mahogany Cocktail — Two only	
Regular \$49.95	Ea. \$35.00
Hekman — Fruitwood Lamp Table — One only	
Regular \$85.00	\$69.50
Imperial — Mahogany — Leather Top Round Cocktail (As is)	
Regular \$69.50	\$39.50
Imperial — Mahogany — Leather Top Cocktail	
Regular \$64.00	\$49.50
Richardson — Nemshoff — Teak — Plastic Step Tables (Two only)	
Regular \$65.00	Ea. \$49.50
Rockwood — Fruitwood French Provincial Step Tables — Leather Top (Two only)	
Regular \$85.00	\$64.00
Rockwood — Fruitwood French Provincial Console — Marble Top	
Regular \$139.00	\$110.00
Founders — Walnut End Tables (Two only)	
Regular \$42.00	Ea. \$32.50
Century — Country Line Cherry Step Tables (Three only)	
Regular \$52.50	\$42.00
Willett — Transitional Cherry Step Tables (Three only)	
Regular \$62.50	\$39.50
Townsend — French Provincial Leather Top Step Table (Two only), Regular \$72.00	
Ea. \$54.00	
End Table — (Two only)	
Regular \$47.00	\$32.50

Four Seasons Bedroom

In Fruitwood Mahogany Triple Dresser — Double Dresser, Regular Chest — Chest on Chest — Bookcase Bed — Panel Bed — Full and Twin.

20% off



DREITSCHNEIDERS

GOP May Review Endorsing Policy

Means to Recommend Candidates In State Used Since LaFollette

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The Republican party organization may be preparing to review its historical practice of endorsing state-wide candidates for Republican nominations in the state open primary elections.

Claude J. Jasper, chairman of the state party committee, has listed the endorsement question in

Such endorsements do not prevent other candidates from competing for the Jan. 19 party committee meeting.

The practice originated more

Jasper lists "any constitutional than 30 years ago when the regu-

lar Republicans faced the problem of supporting their candidates in Republican primaries in competition with candidates of the Progressive Republicans, led by the LaFollette family and its lieutenants.

Serves As Recommendation
Since the passing of the LaFollette faction of the party, the GOP leaders have continued the endorsement rule as a means of recommending to the voters, as they have explained it, the aspirants who in the view of the organization are the best qualified for the nominations they seek.

Generally the endorsements have been effective. But there have been enough exceptions to provide a minority view that the practice ought to be discontinued or that multiple endorsements should be substituted.

The constitutional change if it is made must be effected in an

The Law and You

Knowledge of Robert's Rules Essential in Organizations

Democracy may well depend upon how well we run our decision-making meetings.

Call the meeting what you please—the United Nations Assembly, Parliament, Congress, a town meeting, a lodge or a garment club.

For your meeting to work well, people must know how to talk

off-year. The state committee should include the matter in the call for the next delegate convention in June, or it could be put before the convention on the petition of 10 county units.

For this you need rules to hear all sides fairly, and yet to do work with order and dispatch.

Each group can make up its own rules if the members want to. Almost before it does anything else, a new congress adopts its rules, sometimes after a long, hard fight.

Few Changes

But name a candidate for president or go to your PTA, and odds are the court will consult Robert's Rules of Order or some other accepted text to see if you did right.

People, meet General Robert!

In 1876 he first printed 4,000

copies of "Robert's Rules of Order." Since then we have bought nearly 2 million copies. We have changed our rules of order very little since then. And many other excellent books on the subject have come out.

Rules of order go back to the early English Parliaments, indeed, to the Athenian Agora and the Roman Forum.

Tools of Democracy

Name any going concern—your union or professional society or your firm, and there is one thing sure: Its meetings must use some rules of order. Most often the general's.

Let someone sue your group

over some action it takes—say excluding some member, and odds are the court will consult Robert's Rules of Order or some other accepted text to see if you did right.

Do you plan to take part in

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Truck Driver Seeking To Rid Self of 3 Wives

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A truck driver has filed a divorce action seeking to rid himself of three wives he acquired in 7½ years.

Frederick Kennedy, 40, brought the suit Monday. He is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 3 on a bigamy charge. Kennedy said he married Juanita

church, school or civic groups? Then read your parliamentary law. It will speed the business.

Every public library has copies. The rules are tools of a democracy. Know them if only to keep overseas often overlap. Secretary

of State Christian A. Herter suggested the departmental exchange

things through, or filibustering

last June.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State and Defense Departments traded

22 high ranking officials Monday

in a move to give the diplomats

a better idea of what the military

is doing and vice versa. A joint

announcement said 11 from each

department are being sent to the

other on 2-year assignments.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Foreign and military policies

overlap. Secretary

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

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Charlie Recalls Double Murder Of 1930 in the Golden Pheasant

BY CHARLES HOUSE

GREEN BAY — The day was May 20, 1930, and the little world of Wisconsin was excited about many things, but the shockingly brutal murder of a man and woman was not to be discovered until tomorrow.

Richard Barthelmes and Constance Bennett were starring in "Son of the Gods" at a local theater. The Graf Zeppelin was en route over the Atlantic Ocean in its dramatic round-the-world flight.

Jack Sharkey was readying for the world heavyweight championship fight with Max Schmeling. And Bobby Jones was on his way to win the British Amateur golf crown.

President Herbert Hoover was urging greater safety on the highways of the United States, citing the "terrible toll" of 31,000 traffic fatalities in 1929.

Gangland murders were commonplace in Chicago, and, in Miami, Scarface Al Capone was being harassed by frequent arrests for such things as "vagrancy."

mystery was never to be solved,

But in the bedroom adjoining but it was to excite the people of the barroom of the old Golden Pheasant Night Club on Highway 57, town of Preble, two bodies lay undiscovered.

'Most Brutal'

When discovery came, this double murder was to be termed "the most brutal murder in the history of northeastern Wisconsin." The

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle this little secret powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey pasty taste is feeling. Does not stain. Just a little goes a long way. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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Bacon Piece 53c
lb. 65c
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This Is Positively The Best Flavor Bacon Possible ... One Trial Will Convince You!

JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGES

SMALL LINKS Ave. 16 to lb. 65c
LARGE LINKS Ave. 6 to lb. 55c
BULK or PLATTER lb. 55c

JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE HEAD CHEESE

lb. 79c

JACOBS OWN SMOKED HAMS

Whole or Half lb. 59c

FRESH DRESSED Roasting Chickens

5 to 6 lb. Ave. lb. 57c
Fryers 3 to 3 1/2 lb. Ave. lb. 39c

Fresh TOM TURKEYS Available On Order

For Acid Indigestion
TUMS . 3 Rolls 30c

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Frank's Kraut 2/29c

Now It's Tender Curled
COBB'S BREAD 28c



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Verhagen, to try to peep into the windows of the inn.

View of Bodies

Verhagen climbed to the roof of an old street car which was being used on the property as a storehouse. From this vantage point, he saw the horribly battered heads of John Van Veghel, and Lucille Birdsall, a divorcee.

Police quickly theorized that the couple had been shot while in bed, with a heavy gauge shotgun held at point blank range. The theory was dispelled when no shot was to be found, either in the battered skulls or in the room.

A post-mortem showed that the double murder had been effected with a hatchet. It had been swung many times — sharp side, blunt side — and it had been wielded with terrible violence.

A morbid crowd gathered quickly and the police were forced to lock the doors as they made nearly futile attempts to reconstruct the crime.

Through the windows of her home she observed the separate arrival of the baker, the meter reader and the milk man and she saw that none of them could get into the night club.

All through that Monday, Mrs. De Broux watched and worried.

It was the custom of its owner and his employees to be about

and active by at least noon. When

Tuesday morning came, Mrs. De Broux asked her son, Martin

no secret. But he had spent the fatal day in Milwaukee working on his automobile. Many witnesses corroborated his statements. He was clearly innocent.

The blood on the hatchet turned out to be chicken blood.

An anonymous telephone tip



Post-Crescent Photo

As Tax Time Nears, Even Certified public accountants can use some advice. Area CPA's here get answers to questions from J. L. Tibbets, Appleton, state assessor of incomes. From left are Norman Pronold, Green Bay, of the internal revenue service; Tibbets; Vincent K. Derscheid, Appleton, and Robert E. Stauffer, Oshkosh.

Their thoughts turned to Miss Birdsall's divorced husband, Frank Kupsack of Milwaukee, a lather.

Kupsack returned voluntarily with police, offering his full cooperation. He understood, he said, why he might be suspect. He and his former wife had had ill feelings and it was

sent police hurrying to a barn near the Elmore School to get "a blood-stained tablecloth," but the cloth was simply one with red figures in it.

Man Trailed

Police trailed down a Sturgeon Bay man who had made advances to the Birdsall woman the day before.

Mrs. Santa Perry lives on the corner and her next door neighbor is Mrs. Ann Claus.

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

fore the murders, but he was shown to be innocent of the crime.

Soon the dreadful stories faded, from Page 1 to be replaced by those concerning the flights of the Graf Zeppelin, of plans for the erection of Sidney Edore's statues, "The Spirit of Northwest" on the courthouse lawn, and other events of the day and the time.

The Golden Pheasant was sold and has now become the Mill Tavern. It stands to this day at 2237 Willow St. And many a customer sits over his food or his drink and recalls the grim murder of May 20, 1930.

John Van Veghel was buried in the Allouez Cemetery, and Lucille Birdsall went to her grave in her home town, Sturgeon Bay, where her secret lays with her — and is known by one other man who has tried to be identified as the perpetrator of one of Wisconsin's most brutal, unsolved, murders.

The sheriff's office reports that the warrant alleges three worthless checks totaling \$50. Authorities here said also that he also passed one or more checks in the Oshkosh area about the time he departed for California.

The federal warrant, filed Dec. 16, says that he took the rental car from Oshkosh.

Authorities said that Suda was arrested after two hitchhikers he had picked up were stopped driving the car missing from Wisconsin.

Suda was arraigned on the federal Dyer Act in San Diego on Jan. 4. He is in the custody of the U.S. marshal there.

Warrant Sent To Coast

Green Bay Man Held in California Faces Check Count

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Brown County authorities have forwarded a worthless check warrant against James Suda, 23, Green Bay, who is in federal custody in San Diego, Calif., for interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle. The action will serve as a detainer against Suda.

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WOOLWORTH'S GIANT PACK for home and office
SAVE 10c 90 Sheets
60 Envelopes 49c
Regularly 59c
6x9 white packaged note paper and envelopes.

WOOLWORTH'S SUPER PACK
SAVE 10c 29c
Regularly 39c
100 envelopes 7x4" white. Excellent for correspondence, bills, checks.

soft textured nylon cardigan
SAVE 1.10 2.88
comp. value 3.98

Wash in a jiffy, dries quickly. Never needs blocking. White, beige, black, green, light pink, blue, turquoise. Size 34-40.

chocolate covered delights
59c lb. regularly 69c
DOUBLE-DIPPED PEANUTS
Delicious, crunchy nuts — each dipped twice in creamy milk chocolate.

MARSHMALLOW MARBLE CAKES
SAVE 13c 2 lbs. for 37c
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Nin-flavored cakes covered with thin layer of marshmallow, topped with rich, dark chocolates.

acetate tricot briefs
3 for 1.17
regularly 49c pt.
Elastic or band leg styles with double crotch, elastic waist. White, pastels. Sizes 5-10.

32" colorful rayon print scarf
2 for 77c
comp. value 49c ea.
Fine hand rolled edges, smart colors and patterns. The perfect accessory!

bib style aprons
2 for 1.00
comp. value 69c
Colorfast, brightly patterned 80 x 80 percale. Patch pockets. Scalloped, circular or plain skirts, some ric-rac.

14 1/2" square bright decorator pillows
97c ea.
comp. value 1.59
Knife-edged pillows... kapok filled. Some buttoned. Assorted fabrics; six rich colors.

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Lawrence Says
Bob Kennedy
Must Separate
Job, Politics

Attorney General
Has Impressive
List of Duties

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
 WASHINGTON—Of all the cabinet appointments, the one that the Senate will soon debate and examine most carefully before giving its "advice and consent" will be that of Robert F. Kennedy, the nominee for attorney general.

Aged 35 and with no record in a courtroom practice of law, the younger Kennedy receives the appointment partly as a political reward and partly as the trusted lieutenant of his brother, the President-elect.

What kind of attorney general will he turn out to be? He will make a much better record if he gives up politics.

The department of justice is basically a non-political department of the government, though occasionally there have been criticisms alleging political bias when certain prosecutions were carried on.

Responsibilities
 Does the public realize what an attorney general has to do and how important it is for the American people, especially the legal profession, to have confidence in the department of justice? Here are several points to be borne in mind.

1. As top man in the enforcement of federal laws, the attorney general is the chief legal adviser to the president and a member of his Cabinet, in which he ranks fourth.

2. The attorney general furnishes advice and opinion on legal questions to the president and also to the other Cabinet officers when so requested.

3. The attorney general construes the laws under which the executive departments act and furnishes legal counsel in all federal cases.

4. The attorney general directs all suits before the Supreme Court of the United States in which the federal government is concerned. He may appear before the Supreme Court to argue a case of great importance, though this usually is left to the solicitor general.

Recommends Judges

5. The attorney general and his staff review all executive orders and draft legislation desired by the president.

6. The attorney general appears before congressional committees to testify on proposed legislation concerned with law enforcement and the judiciary.

7. The attorney general selects for recommendation to the president the nominees for federal judgeships and also the 91 U.S. attorneys and 600 assistant attorneys throughout the country who are the chief prosecuting officers for the federal government in each judicial district. Congress is being asked by the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee to create 63 new federal judgeships.

8. The attorney general is responsible for the enforcement of all federal laws involving crime.

9. The attorney general enforces the antitrust laws, conducting both civil and criminal suits.

10. The attorney general has complete control of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and may order or discontinue its investigations.

Directs Civil Rights Case

11. The attorney general is responsible for enforcement of the internal revenue laws in all manner of tax cases.

12. The attorney general directs all civil rights cases involving the federal government, including school desegregation orders of the courts.

13. The attorney general must enforce the labor-racketeering laws, including cases that involve misuse of union funds or extortion of money from employers.

Mr. Kennedy could change the nature of the job of the attorney general. He could make it more of a general management of a big department and depend on assistants with more experience than he has had in the practice of law to do the legal work of the department.

Young Kennedy is a tireless worker and is reported to be a skillful administrator. He could make a creditable record as the head of the department of justice, despite his lack of experience as a trial lawyer. But will he be judged on the basis of his work in his own department, or will attention center on what he does in the field of politics in behalf of his brother's administration?

The American people do not wish to see politics influencing the judgment of an attorney general any more than they would care to see it affecting the decisions of the secretary of state or the secretary of defense.

If Robert Kennedy abandons all

political activities and concentrates on running the Department of Justice impartially, and if he efficiently administers this big department he will be regarded as a good attorney general by the public. But it probably will always be hard to convince the members of the American Bar Association that a president need not appoint a top-notch lawyer to be the attorney general.

(Copyright, 1961)

Four Bankers
Will Attend
Conference

the First National Bank; and M. E. Olson, cashier, and O. A. Hansen, president, Outagamie County Bank.

Officials of several large Wisconsin companies will speak on business prospects for the state's leading industries in 1961. Speakers include George Romney, American Motors Corp. president; Gil-Sam M. Fleming, American First National Bank, Chicago; the Appleton State Bank; Gilbert dent; and Herbert V. Prochnow, guests will attend the conference at the Schroeder Hotel.

Court Upsets Doctrine
Of Immunity Claimed
By Charitable Hospitals

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court Tuesday abolished the doctrine of charitable immunity which had exempted charitable hospitals from liability for their own negligence. The court upheld a decision of the Milwaukee County Circuit Court which said that Doctors' Hospital was not exempt from liability under Wisconsin laws.

Mary Kojis, in a suit brought by her guardian Anna Fortier, alleged she fell out of bed Aug. 27, 1956 and refractured her hip because the hospital failed to provide guard rails.

Doctors' Hospital argued that it was a charitable institution and exempt from liability.

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

American Jews Spurn
Zionist 'Exile' View

NEW YORK — The American World Zionist Council, meeting in Jerusalem, recently urged that Jews throughout the world should go to Israel for their own sake.

Our religion is Judaism. Our homeland is the United States of America and we reject any concept that all Jews outside of Israel are 'in exile.'

The World Zionist Council, meeting in Jerusalem, recently urged that Jews throughout the world should go to Israel for their own sake.

"Our nationality is American and Israel's good."

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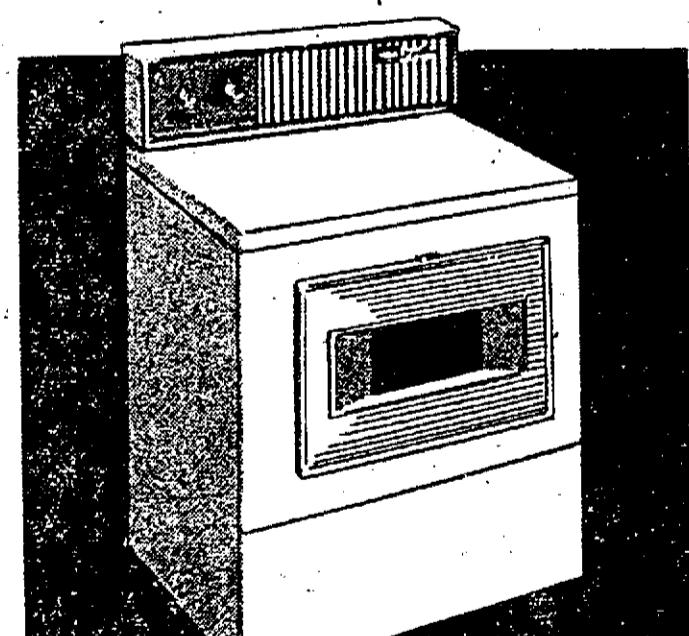
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12.7 ft. combination

- Refrigerator never needs defrosting because frost never forms
- Four shelves—3 are adjustable
- Freezer has its own storage door for frozen food packages, cans

A combination value with the best feature of all: True-Cold reliability! Other features: full-width crisper, storage door with egg racks, dairy bar, large shelf area.

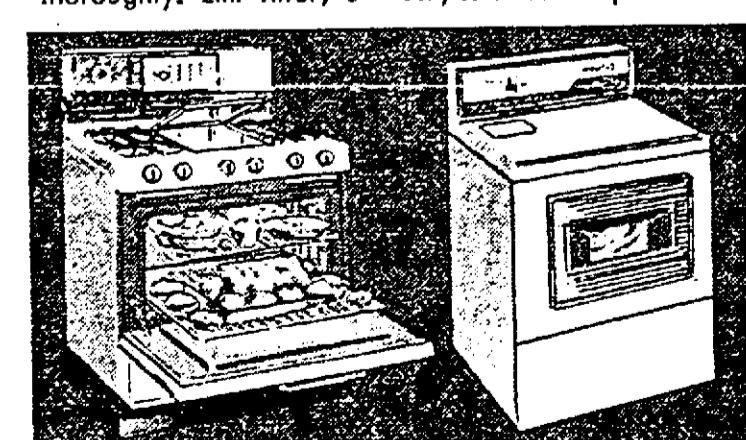
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ONLY \$10 DOWN



TWO-CYCLE SIGNATURE \$169
 HAS 11-LB. CAPACITY

\$5 DOWN

There's a cycle for regular fabrics and a gentle cycle for special fabrics. Rotating agitation washes gently, thoroughly. Lint filter; 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures.



30" GAS RANGE \$149.88
 HAS 11-LB. CAPACITY

\$5 DOWN

Giant 23" oven lights without matches. Built-in griddle converts to 5th burner. Clock, cooking guide on backguard.

3 DRYING HEATS \$138
 HAS 11-LB. CAPACITY

\$5 DOWN

Quick, safe electric dryer with "Flow-thru" circulation. Set heat to suit the fabric. Identical model in gas.....\$168

17 CU. FT. UPRIGHT OR CHEST FREEZERS—595-LB. CAPACITY
 each
\$228
\$10 DOWN

• Both giant freezers carry a 5-year food protection policy
• Both have special section to quick-freeze fresh foods, meats
• Safety lock keeps food secure even in basement or on back porch

Upright stores food on open refrigerated shelves, in roll-out basket, in full-length storage door. Chest has 2 baskets, a multi-position divider, "power's on" signal light.

\$5 or \$10 down - take up to 2 years to pay

Committee, Park Board To Discuss Tree Laws

Welfare, Ordinance Unit Revises Detailed Proposal for Planning, Control of Plants

The Appleton Welfare and Ordinance Committee is inviting the statement that city intent was to Appleton Park Board to its next guard all trees and shrubs, in meeting for a discussion of proposed ordinances for general treey, against the spread of disease control and Dutch elm disease or pests.

There should be no fee for prevention.

The committee also has asked mits under the ordinance, that a proposed ordinance regulating the sale of dogs be sent quirring house movers to get back to the Appleton Board of mits from the park board was Health for further recommendation.

The committee Tuesday went over the detailed four-page tree plan ordinance which had been revised once previously from the park board's recommendation.

Park Board Powers
As it stands now, the proposal would:

1. Direct the park board to develop a plan for orderly planting of trees along city streets.

2. Direct the park board to maintain trees in public places.

3. Require that anyone moving, treating or altering public trees or shrubs have park board order or permission.

4. Make it unlawful to damage, deface or destroy public trees.

5. Allow the city to assess property owners for work done on trees between their land and abutting streets or alleys.

Disease a Nuisance
The Dutch elm ordinance would declare trees with the disease fungus or elm bark beetles a public nuisance, and would give the park board authority to inspect trees on private property and to destroy them and to take other action to prevent spread of the fungus or beetles.

The committee eliminated from

Funeral Services
MANAWA—Graveside services for Henry J. Morris, 67, Manawa, who was found frozen to death east of Manawa Monday, were at 2 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Manawa. The Rev. Gerald Ilk was in charge. Military rites were conducted by the VFW.



Post-Crescent Photo

James Retson and Mrs. W. B. Thompson, seated, are congratulated by Richard Reetz after being named winners of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service and Distinguished Citizens awards. Standing at left is Dr. Ernest Strakosch, Oshkosh, who spoke on the African political situation. Retson served as chairman of the awards dinner.

Altercation Leads to Shotgun Charge Through Window

A 28-year-old man is in the Outagamie County jail today after Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelke said he had an altercation with a woman acquaintance across the street with a four-inch pocket knife, but was restrained by another man.

The man had been drinking.

The man had been drinking. He also threatened the woman by a wall, and was not hurt. The alteration took place on Koehnke's Lane, just west of the Appleton city limits, about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. No charges have been placed.

When the man fired the shotgun

charge through the window, some 100 pellets shattered the window and about 70 were embedded in a wall. Another woman was sitting next to the window, sheltered by a wall, and was not hurt.

The alteration took place on

Koehnke's Lane, just west of the

Appleton city limits, about 11:30

p.m. Tuesday. No charges have

been placed.

TILLIE THE TILER SAYS: January is the time to SAVE! Look over these items and you'll see!

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RUBBER TILE

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Asphalt TILE FIRST QUALITY

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• Many Beautiful Patterns to Choose From.

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Sq. Yd.

BATHROOM FIXTURE SET

Polished Chrome —
7 Pieces **11 95**

SPECIAL! Sliding Door MEDICINE CABINET

Regular \$49.95

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Plastic Wall Tile

Part of our regular stock of beautiful pastel 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 wall tile sacrificed at

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9 x 12 LINOLEUMS

* 9 x 12 border rugs
Ideal for any room in the house

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* 40 Colors to Choose From
* 1st Quality **11^c** Ea.

PRESSURIZED VINYL TILE

Can be used in any room of the home
• 9 x 9"
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Plastic Wall Covering

* 8 patterns
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* Won't crack or peel

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Plastic surface, heat resistant. Ideal for shelves, counter tops

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420 N. Jefferson St., Green Bay

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

First Woman Winner

Mrs. W. B. Thompson, James Retson Winners of Jaycee Service Awards

Mrs. W. B. Thompson, 922 W. Jaycee Distinguished Service Committee was headed by Richard Reetz, who introduced the judges and guests. Committee members were Richard Dervus and Charles Bremer. Dervus presented the awards.

The guests were welcomed by John Powers, Jaycee president. Donald Smith, past president, introduced the speaker.

CD Sirens Wake Bay Residents

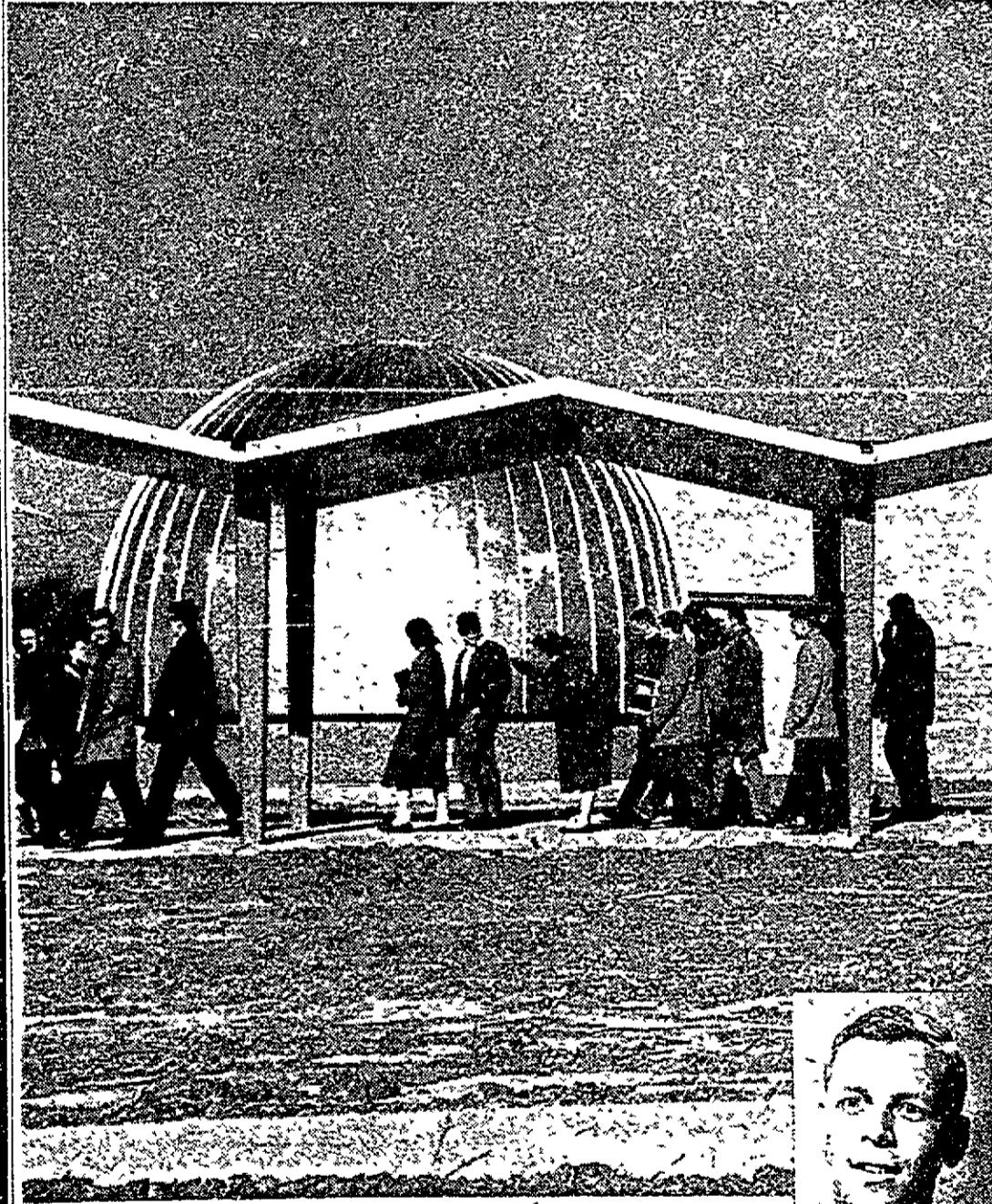
At Early Hour

GREEN BAY (AP)—Several civil defense sirens sounded shortly after 2:30 a.m. today, waking a number of residents who flooded the Police Department with telephone calls.

Sirens of the east and west sides of town went off, apparently because of a mechanical failure. A spokesman for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. said the siren circuits apparently became crossed with circuits for regular telephones. After the sirens had sounded several minutes, they were turned off, apparently by automatic equipment.

This is Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Extension Center

A lively, informative profile coming tomorrow, Thursday, Jan. 12



Mark Hopkins

One in a new series of Milwaukee Journal features about colleges in Wisconsin. Don't miss this revealing story—with pictures—about Fox Valley Center's history . . . traditions . . . educational aims . . .

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Kennedy Might Make 87th Meeting 'Welfare Congress'

By JACK BELL
AP Political Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP) — History may tie the tag of "the welfare Congress" on the 87th meeting of the nation's lawmakers if Presi-

housing, minimum wage and aid for chronically depressed areas. The president-elect has talked of easing interest rates, revising the labor laws, spurring economic development, and expanding national resources projects.

Tough Opposition
In the controversial field of civil rights he is tied to a platform declaration for congressional passage of a measure to clothe the attorney general-to-be, his brother Robert, with authority to bring federal injunction suits to enforce school desegregation.

This and some other proposals face tough and possibly successful opposition in a Congress the Democrats nominally control but where a coalition of conservatives of both parties has a great deal to say about the final form of legislation.

Outside of Congress, Kennedy has promised executive action to improve the condition of certain segments of the population.

Much Can Be Done

He said repeatedly in the presidential campaign there was much a president could do by the stroke of a pen, such as ending segregation in federal housing programs, furnishing moral leadership and calling a conference of Southern moderates to recommend measures for civil rights progress.

The Kennedy program for aid to education has not taken final form. He supported a bill passed by the Senate in the 86th Congress

for a two-year \$1.86-billion program for school construction and grants for teachers' salaries.

Fight Minimum Wage

The House passed a four-year increase in the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour, with an expansion housing bill geared to spur new department of urban affairs, for construction only. The two of coverage to another five mil, this lagging industry with lower interest rates and easier terms city dwellers, as well as some will wait until he gets the feel of the presidency and plumbs the Rules Committee, met secretly for credit purchases. In the past kind of central agency pointed at

more successful as president than

as a senator in promoting a contend that a minimum wage programs.

teachers' pay measure remains to boost now may only increase un- There is some doubt on the Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A15

employment. They are not alone, course the new president may be seen.

The new president will have a in their opposition. For example, take in the complex field of labor fight on his hands in proposing Sen. Fulbright, D-Ark., takes a law reforms. A medical care program for the similar position.

Retrain Workers elected pledges the new president aged, financed through Social Se-

curity taxes. Sen. Robert S. Kerr, Kennedy's bill to help depressed

D-Oklahoma, already has served no areas may carry around \$400 mil-

to seek repeal of the Taft-Hartley

law provision which authorizes

proposal as a substitute for the to encourage new industries in states to pass right-to-work laws.

state-federal program passed by areas of chronic unemployment. But it seems questionable to most

the last Congress.

It probably will call for retrain- observers that this will get a high

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- PUSH BUTTON TEMP. CONT.
- CALROD HEATING UNITS
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Hotpoint 14.1 Cu. Ft. Two Door REFRIGERATOR

- 165 LB. BOTTOM FREEZER
- GLIDE-OUT SHELVES
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Hotpoint Deluxe Upright FREEZER

- 16 CUBIC FEET
- 560 LB. CAPACITY
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- COLD COILS IN WALLS

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Hotpoint Deluxe 30" RANGE

- ROTA-GRILL ROTISSERIE
- AUT. OVEN, MINUTE TIMER
- "SUPER 2600" CALROD UNIT
- TIMED ELECTRIC OUTLET

REGULAR
339.95

217

Hotpoint Automatic Washer
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157

Hotpoint Suds Stor 2 Speed Aut. WASHER

- ALL PORCELAIN
- FULL TIME LINT FILTER
- SUDS STOR WATER SAVER
- TRIPLE RINSING

REGULAR
279.95

217

Hotpoint Deluxe 9.3 Cubic Feet REFRIGERATOR

- 50 LB. FREEZER
- MAGNA-SEAL DOOR
- DEEP DOOR SHELVES

REGULAR
219.95

187

Hotpoint Deluxe 39" RANGE

- ROTA-GRILL ROTISSERIE
- OVEN TIMER, MINUTE TIMER
- "SUPER 2600" CALROD UNIT
- TIMED ELECTRIC OUTLET

REGULAR
369.95

227

Hotpoint Portable DISH WASHER

- MAPLE TOP—FRONT LOADING
- CONVERTS TO BUILT IN
- SPOTLESS WASH & DRY
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82 GAL.	117	10 Yr. Warr.
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Hotpoint 12 Cu. Ft. Upright FREEZER

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- DOOR SHELVES
- MAGNA SEAL DOOR

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Junior High Dancers Cut a Carpet, Have a Ball, on Friday Evenings



The Crowd of Dancers at the eighth and ninth grade dance at the First Methodist Church Friday night would have had a little difficulty forming a conga line. Regardless of the crowded floor, however, the

popularity of the bi-monthly affairs continues to grow. More than 400 teenagers danced from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Friday.

Dances for Appleton's junior high school students are held the first and third Fridays of the month at All Saints Episcopal and First Methodist Churches. The affairs, held throughout the school year, are designed to offer an outlet for youthful high spirits and a healthy channel for growing social impulses.

The Episcopal Church sponsored dance is attended primarily by 7th graders. It is directed by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howells and chaperoned each week by four or five couples, usually parents of teenagers who attended the dances. Refreshments are available and music is on records. The small profit has been used to improve the public address system, buy records, and pay janitors for their extra work. The average number attending the dances is about 175. The hall has room for 200, which means that the young dancers have plenty of room to "twist," "lindy," "bop" or "Jitterbug," as the music demands.

The dances at the First Methodist Church are co-sponsored by the Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowships. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith are in charge. Both eighth and ninth grade students attend these affairs. Average attendance is over 400. This somewhat limits the dancers on the fast tunes, but the crowded floor has not cut down youthful enthusiasm.



When the Doors of the Methodist church recreation center open at 7 p.m. to admit eighth and ninth graders to their bi-monthly dance, there's already a crowd on hand. Young people hang up their coats and rush into line to buy their tickets. Karen Rehmer purchases her ticket from Willard Smith.



Skip Volpe Handles the Record Player at the Methodist Church dances. This involves being a combination master of ceremonies and taker of special requests. Many songs are dedicated to teenagers celebrating birthdays or other special events. Making their wishes known are Jean and Joan Schanke.



The Refreshment Stand is a popular place at any social gathering and the dance for seventh grade students at the Episcopal Church is no exception. Mrs. Gladys Treviranus waits on "customers" Lynn Falcus and Diane Mann.

Your Problems

Husband Is Baby's Legal Dad; Ann Tells Other Man to Get Lost

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago I started to date a pretty woman who was the bookkeeper where I worked. She told me her husband was a nice, but not very lively. She also said he was not able to produce children and that she wanted a fling before they adopted a few.

I don't bother to dress up for

they have wives and families. The married girls here wouldn't think of introducing us single ones to anyone they know.

I don't bother to dress up for

work any more. No one would notice if I wore a bikini. The pay here is good but I'm bored stiff with the work and all the people around me. What's the answer?

Rutsville

Dear Rutsville: Anyone who is "bored stiff" can't be doing a very good job. You're wasting your time and probably short-changing your employer. The only difference between Rutsville and Gravesville is the dimensions. Find another job.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband goes over to his sister's house two or three times a week. All they do is drink and argue. I used to go along but I just couldn't stand the fighting so now I stay home and he goes alone.

I know he gets mouthy when he drinks and some of the private things he has told his sister just burn me up. She throws them up to me later in subtle ways and I have to stand there and take it.

Why can't my husband stop going over there? The only break I get is when they have a serious fight and are mad at each other for a few weeks. Please help me.

Griped

Dear Griped: Your husband and his sister are a couple of sick cookies who are still operating at the adolescent level. They fight now just as they did when they were kids. Tell him to get outside help or you might give him to his sister for good.

A wedding breakfast and reception were held at Wing's Inn, Madison.

The newlyweds attended the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. McCormick, a graduate of Madison Business College, is employed at Dane County Guidance Center. Her husband is a preparatory salesman for Wheeling Corrugating Co.

The couple will reside in Madison.

Since you seem to be such a lover of children why not find a nice single girl and start over? The biggest favor you can do for that child is to drop out of sight — for good.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Who ever invented the line of baloney "work in a downtown office and get a husband" ought to be shot at sunrise.

I'm 30, attractive, a smart dresser, good conversationalist and I've been trapped in this dreary office for nine years. There are plenty of men around but they're too young, too old or

Joyce Fischer Engaged to Menasha Man

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fischer, 1921 S. Adams St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Thomas Williams. He is the son of Mrs. Tilly Williams, 391 Oak St., Menasha, and the late Martin Williams.

The young people are graduates of St. Mary Catholic High School. Miss Fischer is employed at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and her fiance works at Valley Iron Works Corp.

No wedding date has been set.

Angora Beauty

If you were among the lucky girls whose Christmas gifts included a beautiful and soft angora sweater, here's a tip on how to keep it fluffy.

After laundering in cool soap or detergent suds, rinse well, blot in a towel, and spread it flat to dry away from direct heat. Then, shake the sweater carefully three or four times during the drying process. This brings up the nap and prevents matting.

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Newlyweds To Reside In Madison

Miss Linda Meryl Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Williams, Madison, and Michael Francis McCormick, son of Mrs. Herbert Giebisch, 1714 N. Elinor St., and the late Donald McCormick, Kaukauna, were married Dec. 31 at St. Bernard Catholic Church in Madison.

Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Madison, was matron of honor and Miss Mary Ellen McCormick, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Richard Olsen, Madison, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Roger Kloehn, Madison, and groomsmen were Daniel Goggins, Madison, and Alvin McCormick, Kaukauna.

Thomas and Duane Williams, Thoma and Duane Williams, Madison, ushered.

A wedding breakfast and reception were held at Wing's Inn, Madison.

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Miss Hammaker to Speak at Luncheon

The International Luncheon for school, founded in 1901, also has the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will take place at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday. Guest of honor was the only foreign member of the Bombay State Board for Pre-Primary Education. Her school was the first in India for the training of kindergarten teachers. She was also a leader in the Women's Fellowship of the United Church of Northern India. Miss Hammaker was educated at Oberlin College and Columbia University. Her work in India has been under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Miss Hammaker, a Christian missionary who served in India for the last 35 years, helped train Christian and non-Christian teachers. She and a staff of 16 had a student body of 70 young women of all castes and creeds. The

Needle Work



599

Students To Perform In Recital

The sixth recital in the regular Friday afternoon series of student programs at Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of Music-Drama Center.

Local students on the list of performers are Lawrence Strieby, 616 E. Circle St., French horn; John Bauerlein, 309½ N. Drew St., baritone; and Edward Boehm, 58½ Sth St., Menasha, baritone. The recital is open to the public:

When I Have Often Heard From "Feeble Queen" H. Purcell

Come All Ye Songsters from "Feeble Queen" H. Purcell

Mary Heller, soprano

Sonata (1939) Paul Hindemith

I. Massig bewegt—Lehhaft

II. Ruhig bewegt

III. Lehhaft-Langsam-Lehhaft

Lawrence Strieby, French Horn

A full from "Tales of Hoffmann" Offenbach

By the Waters of Babylon from "Biblical Songs" Dvorak

Hello, Hello from "The Telephone" Menotti

Helene Muchlmeier, soprano

Come on my trueness relying from "Orfeo" Gluck

Karen Cornell, soprano

Mary Hallenbeck, mezzo-soprano

Give me your hand from "Don Giovanni" Mozart

End Skripka, soprano

James Cook, baritone

Eh via, before from "Don Giovanni" Mozart

John Bauerlein, baritone

Edward Boehm, baritone

Trio from Scene I, "The Old Maid and the Thief" Menotti

End Skripka, soprano

May Hallenbeck, mezzo-soprano

James Cook, baritone

Accompanists: Janis White, Jill Grande, Jenny Bartlett, Phyllis Kercher.

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Princess' Marriage to Commoner Swells Circle

BY HELICK O. HAUSEN

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Princess Astrid joins Europe's widening circle of royalty-commoner couples tomorrow morning when she marries Johan Martin Færner, a divorced haberdasher, before an altar banked with white lilies.

Skiers will lead a post-wedding procession along a road lined with flaming torches, adding to the pageantry of a romance that once had Norway in an uproar.

More than a dozen princes and princesses from five countries will be among 550 persons inside the village church at Asker, 15 miles west of Oslo. Then 200 guests will attend the wedding reception at Skaugum, the country estate of King Olav V half a mile away.

Other Princesses

Among them will be two other princesses who chose husbands from outside the coterie of royalty — Princess Margaret of Britain and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, and Princess Ragnhild, Astrid's older sister, who married a wealthy shipowner in 1953.

Floodlights have been set outside the church and a blue and white canopy shields the entrance. Dozens of reporters will be stationed a few steps from the doors in a partly built crematorium. King Olav has refused live television coverage but the ceremony will be broadcast by radio to 3½ million Norwegians. Astrid, 28, is a blue-eyed blonde of statuesque proportions. She will wear a simple gown of tulle, silver-worked lace and silk organ-

za when she meets her 33-year-old bridegroom.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bahre, wife of a Swedish businessman, will be her matron of honor. The bridegroom, part owner of an Oslo men's clothing store, chose his brother Finn as best man.

The bridal couple has long been sailing companions. It was yacht- ing, in this northern land of sports lovers, that first brought them together nine years ago.

The wedding tomorrow climaxes a long and often frustrating

romance for Astrid Maud Ingeborg — the princess' full name. Her relationship with Færner, divorced in 1955 after four years of marriage and no children, began to flower in 1953 when he signed as a crewman on her boat Astra.

Together they won several regatta

titles. When the king announced the engagement last November, Norway's Evangelical Lutheran church opposed the marriage because the quiet, unassuming Færner is divorced. Bishop Johannes Smemo, Primate of Norway, was not asked to officiate at the rites. He said he would have refused if he had been. Bishop Arne Fjellbu, a personal friend of the royal family, will marry the couple.

Loss First Lady

The fears of everyday Norwegians also clouded the stormy romance. They thought they would lose their first lady, the role Astrid has filled since her mother, Crown Princess Martha, died six years ago. The Crown Princess Martha and her children lived on an estate near Bethesda, Md., during the Nazi occupation of Norway. Princess Astrid made several visits to the United States again after returning here.

It was always assumed that Crown Prince Harald, 23, and a student at Oxford, would marry before his sister and thus make his own wife Norway's first lady. After tomorrow, the bride's title will be Princess Astrid, Mrs. Johan Færner — with no mention of "her royal highness." She probably will resume some of her public duties as a princess later.

Aristocracy Gone

Norway has had no aristocracy since the peerage was abolished in 1814. But a Socialist newspaper, commenting on the engagement, said it objected "to half-princes trailing our royalty everywhere." Another paper said of the engagement: "We grieve but we do not judge."

Public criticism was so strong that King Olav cut out entirely Princess Astrid's appanage — her royal endowment. But he did give her as a wedding gift the Skaugum residence the wedding party will go to from the church.

The 2-story villa, built of brick and wood in 1937, stands on almost an acre of land covered with fruit trees in a fashionable district. It has five bedrooms and baths.



Five Generations Gathered recently at the home of Mrs. Jack Vander Loop, 528 Park Ave., Little Chute. Shown are the great-great-grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Barber, 87, Appleton, the mother, Mrs. Jack Mitchler, 22, Kimberly, the great-grandmother, Mrs. Martin Williams, 67, Appleton, holding Susan Mitchler, six weeks, and the grandmother, Mrs. Vander Loop, 47.

Dress Pattern



The other day a fisherman returned home from a day on the big lake. He had a trout.

We never heard of anybody catching a trout in Lake Winnebago and were very interested in the catch. We even wanted to take a picture.

No picture, said the fisherman. He added that he really hadn't caught the trout. It was given to him, as a matter of fact. Besides,

ing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly. NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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You Can Not Afford</

Schools Turn Over Land Problem to City

Disposal of Territory Up to Council Now

KAUKAUNA — The Board of Education Tuesday evening turned the problem of disposal of property acquired over seven months ago in annexation procedures with School District No. 8 over to the common council.

The board has been troubled with the situation for many months, having acquired a frame school building on a lot 50 by 70-foot in the Town of Vandenbrook, and an acre of land surrounding this property. The board owns the smaller lot outright, but the deed on the acre requires this land to be returned to the owners or owners heirs when no longer used for school purposes.

This acre was deeded the district almost 100 years ago thus the original owners have died and their heirs, number unknown, have scattered. Buyers interested in the small lot on which the school stands, also want the acre of land. The school board has no use for the property and asked the city attorney for help in clarifying the situation.

The attorney ruled it is the obligation of the city to dispose of this property, money derived from the transaction to be returned to the school board. Thus the board of education rid itself of a problem, but indications are it will be tossed back into the lap of the city attorney.

Honor Bids

A letter was read from an East Claire supply firm indicating that firm could not supply work tables and utility tables as accepted on bids by the board last month due to a jurisdictional dispute. The board authorized the superintendent to write the firm demanding they honor their bid as the difference between their bid and the next lowest bidders would be over \$100.

The board received one bid for plumbing work at Park and Nicolet School kitchens and postponed action until additional proposals are received.

A committee was authorized to continue study into the teacher liability insurance situation and board members took under study pay increases for clerical help.

The superintendent was authorized to begin searching for a secretary to replace one resigning within a few months.

Jerome Coenen, 44, was hired as a floating janitor to work between various schools. He will be placed on a 6-month probationary period. Approval was given to the purchase of a tester kit to test efficiencies of school boilers and taken under study was a request for a condensate pump for a boiler and a combination tractor plow and lawn mower for school use.

175 Teenagers Attend Dance to Aid Polio Drive

KAUKAUNA — Over 175 teenagers from Kaukauna, Green Bay, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly and Little Chute joined in the record hop to benefit the March of Dimes at the VFW hall Sunday.

Bill Woods assisted by Dick Verfurth, Clayton Spaulding, Roland Geurts and Robert Grawatch had charge of the VFW sponsored event. All proceeds went to the local polio drive. Records and sound system were donated by Lindy's TV and Radio Service.

Letters have been mailed to 4,800 city and area village residents urging contributions. These were stuffed, sealed and addressed by a group of young men from the Kaukauna Ghost Rods Rod and Custom club. The work took over five hours.

Plans are nearing completion of the "toll bridge for polio," the next major special event.

245-628 Lead League

KAUKAUNA — Bill Mitchler pounded a 245 game and a 628 series to take honors in the Knights of Columbus Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were hit by Bill Landremann, 235; Len Vanderoo, 571; Father Donal's Vanderoo, 235; Gene King, 233; Rich Timmers, 235, 566; Gene Schuh, 609; Chris Wildenberg, 562; and Tom Abel, 225, 564.

245-628 Lead League

COF Deadline Set For Kegling Tourny

LITTLE CHUTE — Final reservations for teams planning to enter the Fox Valley-Lake Shore bowling tournament will be accepted at a meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Forestier Hall.

Other honor counts were hit by

Bill Landremann, 235; Len Vanderoo, 571; Father Donal's Vanderoo, 235; Gene King, 233; Rich Timmers, 235, 566; Gene Schuh, 609; Chris Wildenberg, 562; and Tom Abel, 225, 564.

245-628 Lead League

Homemakers Learn About Health From YMCA Director

KIMBERLY — "Health Through Physical Fitness" was demonstrated by John Bartmann, physical education director at the Green Bay YMCA, and his assistant, Mrs. Verge LaReau.

An acrobatic demonstration was given by Robert Schetter and his representative of Red Owl Food Company. Milwaukee, will highlight the Feb. 7 meeting.

Members were informed that

names of 95 youngsters who had

successfully completed a baby

sitting clinic have been placed on

file and are available to anyone

in the village desiring a qualified

sitter. Information can be had by

calling Mrs. Clarence Kildonan,

Mrs. Donald Romanesco and Mrs.

Richard Hoolihan.



Post-Crescent Photo

Speakers for "Career Day" at St. John High School, Little Chute, were treated to a buffet luncheon after the day-long program. Going through the line with visitors are left to right, Mrs. Margaret Beford, Patricia Gloudeman and Robert Beagrand.

First Career Day Held at St. John High School

LITTLE CHUTE — The first career day was held at St. John High School Tuesday with students learning about different vocations by attending from two to five various sessions.

Speakers were arranged in several categories. The entire program was arranged by the Kiwanis Club with Joseph VandenBurgt and William Fitzpatrick in charge in cooperation with the Future Teachers of America Club and the College Preparatory Club.

A buffet luncheon was served to the 18 speakers with Jane and Jacqueline Hietpas acting as hosts.

Talks were given on various professional, skilled and unskilled jobs.

Mother Mary Albertine, O. P.

Thilmany Club Seats Officers

Management Group Told of Crowded School Conditions

KAUKAUNA — Installation of officers highlighted the dinner meeting of the Thilmany Management Club Monday with Robert C. Dressler assuming duties as president.

Others taking office were John Mau, vice president; Glen Vandenberg, secretary, and Elmer Wittmann, treasurer. New board of control members are Clarence Jansen and August Sasnowski.

A named committee chairman were Carl Choppin, program; Frank Ferrige, membership; Walter Molda, publicity; Robert Minkebige, sick; Robert Kindler, finance; Ralph Nelson, NMA awards, and Norbert Gerend, education.

Program Held

The program consisted of a report on school building needs with Julian Bichler, superintendent of schools reporting. Bichler supplemented his talk with colored slides which showed crowded conditions at Kaukauna High School.

The board of education currently is making plans for an addition to the high school and meetings will be called with the common council to discuss school construction programs. Also appearing on the program was Walter Schmidt, high school principal.

218-362 Lead Teenage Loop

KAUKAUNA — Ron DeBoux rapped a 218 game and Linda Kemp hit a 2-game series of 362 to lead the Teenage Recreation Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

The Bombers and Untouchables are tied for the lead with 7-3 records followed by the Eagles, Hotshots and Ten Pins with 5-5 marks.

Pairings for 12:30 p.m. Saturday will have the Eagles versus Hotshots, Lucky Levens versus Untouchables, Alley Cats versus Bombers and Ten Pins op-

posing the Beatiniks.

Other high scores were hit by

Terry Schaefer, 190; Judy Mach, 186; Jim Schuman, 183; Jack Grissman, 183; Greg Dery, 182; ins. of a large Air Force base,

Dave Engblom, 180; Rosie Pieters, then brought action in court seek-

176; Dan Hilgenberg, 173; Darlene, 172; Beverly Coffey, 172; Janet Hansen, Mary Onkels and Lee Anderson, 171, and Den

ny Hilgenberg and Rick Nagel, 170.

193 Game Sets Pace In Women's League

LITTLE CHUTE — Ethel Van Nuland rapped a 193 game and

Betty Brys a 190 game to top the Women's Tuesday Bowling League

at Recreation Alleys.

False Alarm Made

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were

called to Murphy's Stone Quarry

about 12:45 p.m. Monday when an

unidentified person called the de-

partment to report a fire.

Firemen found it was a false

alarm upon arrival at the Plank Road site.

Cage Tilts Delayed

KAUKAUNA — Saturday night

games in the City Cage League

have been rescheduled for Sun-

day night due to a dance being

held at the high school gym, ac-

cording to James Gertz, recreation director.

Race Develops For Alderman In Fourth Ward

KAUKAUNA — The possibility of the first race for office in the spring election developed Tuesday when Lorenz Mayer, 45, 701 Quin-

ney Ave., became the second candidate for Fourth Ward alderman to take out nomination papers.

Harvey Coenen took out papers for the office last week. Mayer is a machinist at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. is married and the father of three children. This is his first try for public office.

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

Band Mothers Club To Plan Activities

KAUKAUNA — Plans for spring evenhoven is social chairman as events will be discussed at a meeting of the Kaukauna Band Mrs. Alfred Martzah, Mrs. Robert Mothers Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Meyerhofer and Mrs. Gilbert Jaeger.

Refreshments will be served and a social hour held after the business session. Mrs. Henry Van-

ey Ave., became the second can-

didate for Fourth Ward alderman to take out nomination papers.

Harvey Coenen took out papers for the office last week. Mayer is a machinist at the Thilmany

Pulp and Paper Co. is married and the father of three children. This is his first try for public of-

ice.

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

In The "Heart of the Valley"

Kimberly - Little Chute



WEDDING FLOWERS

Phone For An Appointment

Arrange some time with us, in your busy schedule; so that your flowers get the attention they deserve.

FLOWERS BRING CHEER TO THE SHUT-IN

- Mum Plants
- Azaleas
- Cyclamen
- Cut Flowers

Remember That Shut-In Today!

KAUKAUNA FLORAL

For Wedding Appointments or Funeral Flowers Dial RO 6-2762

Kaukauna

STOCK REDUCING SHOE SALE

At VANDERLOOP SHOE STORE Little Chute

SHU-BOOTS, Reg. 7.95 & 8.95 ... 5.95

10% Off On All Others — Not On Display

Men's — Women's Children's Footwear 10% TO 50% DISCOUNT

SAFETY SHOES, odd lot 5.95 & 7.95 pr.

10% DISCOUNT on all Rubber Footwear in stock.

\$2.00 OFF On Insulated Korean Style Boots

HOUSE OF DIAMONDS

at Kaukauna it's

Seloff

Jewelers

JANUARY Vitamin Sale

DISCOUNTS UP TO 50% on Famous OLAFSEN Brand

AYTINAL Multiple Vitamins

BOTTLE OF 50 FREE with 100 Total Value 4.38 for ...

2.79

Aytinal Vitamins & Minerals

BOTTLE OF 50 FREE with 100 Total Value 6.27 — All for ...

3.98

GERIATRIC TABLETS

50 Free With 100

9.08 Value for ...

5.79

OLAVITE-M VIT. & MIN.

50 Free With 100

12.40 Value for ...

7.95

3.29 Pint Size Ola-Vital Liquid ...

1.65

1.39 Pint Size Cod Liver Oil ...

97c

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Committee Defends Present Bus Stops

Use for Parking Would Have Little Effect, Council Safety Unit Says

Members of the City Council purchases; referred a downtown Public Safety Committee Tues.-fire station site offer to the Board day defended the location of bus of Public Works; discussed terminals in downtown Appleton at Lawrence and Oneida Streets; and the use of women as guards Streets; and scheduled two where school children cross busy special meetings.

The committee also approved requests for replacement police cars, fire alarm system materials, bicycle licenses and other

Ald. Austin Tucker had asked the committee to study and recommend whether the bus terminals on Appleton and Oneida Streets near College Avenue should be relocated.

The terminals take up a block of space that might be used for parking, Tucker said.

Claim Public Interest Committee members said the terminals are in the public interest, because buses wait there in order to keep on schedule and many people get in and out of buses and private cars there. A dozen more parking stalls would make little difference when the city is so short of space already, they said.

There's a difference between the two terminals and the bus stops on College Avenue, it was pointed out. Fewer people get on and off at the avenue stops. If the terminals were eliminated, buses would block streets designed to move traffic smoothly and rapidly. College Avenue is primarily for parking and shopping, while Lawrence and Washington are for carrying traffic through the area, it was explained.

Ask Guards' Raise A 10 cent hourly raise for the 17 school crossing guards was recommended by the committee. If the raise goes through the finance committee and city council, the guards will get \$1.45 an hour. In Neenah, guards get \$1.40; Menasha, \$1.47; and Green Bay, \$1.35 and asking \$1.50.

A visiting alderman asked why some of these guards couldn't be replaced by automatic signals, such as the one at Columbus School on Oneida Street. The guards can better keep traffic moving when the number of students crossing at one time varies greatly, committee members said. The guards work conscientiously and have the confidence of children, they added.

Traffic Lt. John Gosch is to report to the committee on the possibility of using signals at some of the school crossings, and also on the traffic at Oneida and Lawrence, where a flashing red light instead of traditional stop sign had been suggested.

Site Offered Justin F. Tillman offered 45,000 square feet of land bounded by Superior, Packard and Clark streets and the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks, including buildings, at \$2 a square foot. The site would be big enough for drill grounds as well as a fire station, Chief Alfred Arnold said.

The safety committee recommended that all three fire inspectors work days; rather than alternate 24-hour shifts. A 25 cent hourly raise for the fire department's clerical worker was recommended.

The committee asked the Board of Public Works to advertise for bids for four squad cars, on which four present cars will be traded in, and for a compact car to replace a motorcycle for rapid equipment.

Approve Purchases Also approved were requests for cable and other materials for the new northeast fire station, \$1,350 worth of bicycle licenses and other items.

The committee will meet with her, that she and Clayton talked over what to do with the body and Clayton suggested leaving Marilyn's body by the Outdoor Theater or at the north end of Oshkosh, Ludwig said. Clayton discussed cutting up and burning the body. Mrs. Fritz told police, or taking it away, testimony showed.

Agreed To Tell Police Mrs. Fritz wanted to call police, Ludwig said she told police, but Clayton objected. Later, the pair agreed to call police so the body would be found and the couple could leave after selling the home furniture, Ludwig said.

Ludwig said Mrs. Fritz stated the day after the murder that she wanted her husband dead because he had been drinking and beating her.

The committee will meet with her, that she and Clayton talked about the safety of the couple's children and had gone along with Clayton's plans. Ludwig said under cross examination, Mrs. Fritz bought shells which killed Marilyn so that her husband could go hunting and at one time told Clayton she did not want her husband killed, Ludwig added.

Ludwig agreed that the reason for her inconsistencies were due to Clayton's threats to Mrs. Fritz and her children, defense attorney added.

Ludwig agreed that the reason for her inconsistencies were due to Clayton's threats to Mrs. Fritz and her children, defense attorney added.

Clayton's defense attorney added.

Mixed Drinks As You Desire Your Favorite Beer on Tap or Bottles

Serving the "Best & Biggest" BEEFBURGER .. 25c

HOMEMADE SOUPS & CHILI
PLUS OUR REGULAR MENU
FISH ON FRI. — CHICKEN ON SAT.

1216 S. Oneida St.

Ph. 3-9642

WED., FRI. & SAT.

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Serving the "Best & Biggest" BEEFBURGER .. 25c

HOMEMADE SOUPS & CHILI

PLUS OUR REGULAR MENU
FISH ON FRI. — CHICKEN ON SAT.

1216 S. Oneida St.

Ph. 3-9642

Carmichael

STEVE CANYON

WHEN--FOR MISTAKES
LIKE THIS---I
SHOULD GET TIME-
AND-A-HALF---



By MILTON CANIFF

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



"North in summer, south in winter, north in summer in winter... I'm getting sick of this Rat Race!!!"

CROSSWORD

Puzzle

ACROSS	PAS	SMIT
1. Fumes	NAMA	ORT
4. Copying	ORT	OESE
9. Faced	TRAVESTY	IDE
12. Bill	STRIDES	STRIDES
13. Cavalry-	ARIES	ARIES
man's weapon	NED	APE
14. Choler	ASPEN	APPEARS
15. Mythical	MIR	TABOR
monsters	PRESAGE	TOO
17. Extra part	SATE	AGENT
19. Outlet	TITLE	PIR
20. Stop up	ADIT	RESISTS
21. Gravestone	PEDESTAL	ADIT
22. Traveller	PAGE	ANATORE
for pleasure	USED	COL
26. Not easily	COL	SAND
dented	SAND	
27. Plot a course		
28. In the direction of		
29. Slippery		
30. Odd job		
31. Cooking vessel		

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

PART TIME 23 MIN.

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AP Newsfeatures

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For Your ENTERTAINMENT

V.T. Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) *Goliath and the Dragon* at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45. *The Boy and the Laughing Dog* at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10. *Neenah*—(starts tonight) *From Here to Eternity*, once at 7:10. On the Waterfront, once at 9:20. *Rialto*, Kaukauna—(now playing) *Country Girl*, once at 7 p.m. *Bridges of Toko-Ti*, once at 9 p.m. *Vaudette*, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) *Sons and Lovers* at 7 and 9 p.m. *Viking*—(starts today) *Where the Boys Are* at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:30. As the Sea Rages at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:10.

Special Events

One-Act Plays—(tonight) "The Clod," directed by Lawrence student Daryl Riley, and "The Measures to be Taken," directed by student Scott Adam, 7 p.m., Stansbury Theater. Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Artist Series—(Thursday) Donald Gramm, bass-baritone, 8:15 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M. Thursday, A.M. 4:00—*As the World Turns* 3:15—*Secret Storm* 4:00—*Cheer Up Time* 3:30—*Edge of Night* 4:30—*Popeye* 4:00—*CBS News* 4:00—*The World Turns* 5:00—*Woody Woodpecker* 5:10—*News* 4:30—*Popcorn Cartoons* 5:30—*Popeye* 5:30—*Kangaroo* 5:30—*Huckleberry Hound* 5:30—*Physical Fitness* 5:30—*Pepeyes* 5:30—*Stitch 'N' Time* 5:30—*Sports Headlines* 6:00—*News* 6:00—*Weather* 6:15—*Doug Edwards* 6:15—*Family Classics* 7:30—*Zane Grey Theater* 8:00—*Love of Life* 8:00—*The Witness* 7:30—*Wanted—Dead or Alive* 7:45—*Guiding Light* 9:00—*Face the Nation* 8:00—*My Sister Eileen* 7:45—*Good News* 9:30—*Al Power* 8:30—*I've Got a Secret* 12:00—*Noon Show* 10:00—*Weather News* 10:30—*Steel Hour* 1:00—*Full Circle* 11:30—*Houseparty* 12:00—*Millionaire* 2:00—*Millionaire* 10:30—*Survey Patrol* 11:00—*Critics' Award Theater* 3:00—*The Brighter Day* 11:00—*Verdict Is Yours* 12:00—*Weather News* 12:00—*Sports*

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M. Thursday, A.M. 4:00—*My Little Marge* 3:00—*Continental Classroom* 4:30—*Skippy Sam Show* 7:00—*Cheer Up Time* 5:30—*Wild Bill Hickok* 9:00—*Say It With Words* 5:57—*Sports* 10:00—*Morning in Court* 6:00—*News* 10:00—*Concentration* 6:15—*NBC News* 10:15—*Wagon Train* 11:00—*Truth or Consequences* 7:30—*The Price Is Right* 7:30—*It Could Be You* 8:00—*Bob Hope* 11:55—*News* 9:00—*Corrado Nine* 12:00—*Our Miss Brooks* 10:15—*Weather* 12:30—*Marlboro Show* 10:30—*Jack Parr* 12:00—*Weather, News* 12:00—*Sports* Thursday, A.M. 11:00—*Evening Show* 2:30—*From These Roots*

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M. Thursday, A.M. 4:00—*American Bandstand* 5:30—*Rocky & His Friends* 4:30—*Lonely Ranger* 11:00—*Morning in Court* 5:30—*Love That Bob* 7:00—*Donna Reed* 6:00—*Texas Rangers* 7:30—*Real McCoy's* 6:30—*Hong Kong* 12:00—*Carnival* 8:00—*My 3 Sons* 6:30—*The Nelson Family* 12:30—*Camouflage* 8:30—*UnTouchables* 6:45—*Walter Winchell* 1:00—*Truth or Consequences* 9:30—*Two Faces West* 7:30—*The Price Is Right* 1:10—*Malines* 10:00—*Weather, News* 7:30—*It Could Be You* 11:55—*News* 12:00—*Hot Shots* 8:00—*Bob Hope* Thursday, P.M. 9:00—*Peter Loves Mary* 12:30—*Old Day* 10:00—*News* 10:15—*Lock Up* 1:30—*Loretta Young* 10:45—*Tonight All-Waukeau* 2:00—*Woman's World* 11:00—*Jack Paar* 2:30—*From These Roots* 12:00—*Make Room for Daddy* 1:30—*Here's Hollywood* 2:30—*Theater*

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M. Thursday, A.M. 7:00—*Today* 9:00—*New in Kitchen* 9:30—*Play Your Hunch* 10:00—*The Price Is Right* 10:30—*Concentration* 11:00—*Truth or Consequences* 11:30—*It Could Be You* 11:55—*News* 12:00—*Hot Shots* 7:00—*Theater* 9:00—*Peter Loves Mary* 9:30—*Playhouse* 10:00—*Weatherman* 10:15—*News* 10:30—*Trackdown* 11:00—*News* 11:05—*Evening Show* Thursday, P.M. 12:00—*Rocky & His Friends* 12:30—*Morning in Court* 1:00—*Love That Bob* 1:30—*Donna Reed* 2:00—*Real McCoy's* 2:30—*Truth or Consequences* 3:00—*It Could Be You* 3:30—*News* 4:00—*American Bandstand* 4:30—*Continental Classroom*

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M. Thursday, A.M. 8:30—*Fun House* 9:00—*Romper Room* 10:00—*Rocky & His Friends* 10:30—*Susie* 11:00—*Morning in Court* 11:30—*Love That Bob* 12:00—*Carnival* 12:30—*Best of the Clock* 1:00—*Open House* 1:45—*Gretchen Gruenick* 2:00—*Day in Court* 2:30—*Road to Reality* 3:00—*Queen for a Day* 3:30—*Who Do You Trust* 4:00—*American Bandstand* 5:00—*Three Stooges* Thursday, A.M. 5:30—*Huckleberry Hound* 6:00—*Punk and His Pals* 6:25—*Almanac* 6:30—*Guestward Ho* 7:00—*Donna Reed* 7:30—*The Real McCoy's* 8:00—*My 3 Sons* 8:30—*UnTouchables* 9:30—*Sea Hunt* 10:00—*News* 10:15—*U.S. Border Patrol* 10:45—*Tonight in Milwaukee* 11:00—*Jack Paar* 12:00—*News* 12:05—*Movies* Thursday, P.M. 12:00—*Rocky & His Friends* 12:30—*Morning in Court* 1:00—*Love That Bob* 1:30—*Donna Reed* 2:00—*Real McCoy's* 2:30—*Truth or Consequences* 3:00—*It Could Be You* 3:30—*News* 4:00—*American Bandstand* 4:30—*Continental Classroom*

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P.M. Thursday, A.M. 7:30—*Film* 8:00—*News* 8:15—*Capt Kangaroo* 9:00—*Burns and Allen* 9:30—*Sheena* 10:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 10:15—*Alfred Hitchcock* 10:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 11:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 11:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 12:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 12:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 1:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 1:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 2:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 2:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 3:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 3:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 4:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 4:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 5:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 5:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 6:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 6:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 7:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 7:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 8:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 8:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 9:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 9:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 10:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 10:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 11:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 11:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 12:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 12:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 1:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 1:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 2:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 2:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 3:00—*Alfred Hitchcock* 3:30—*Alfred Hitchcock* 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A Full Crew of Masons atop the Wisconsin Telephone Co. building is taking advantage of excellent weather to "make hay while the sun shines." The \$1 million addition will provide more office space and

house key equipment. A five-story addition was built behind the present building and a floor is being added to the existing structure.

South Africa Set For Bloodbath

Doctor Says Natives Already Mentally Dividing White Land

BY DAVID SCHAEFER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A picture of the Union of South Africa as a very large powder keg with a very short fuse was sketched Tuesday night by Dr. Ernest A. Strakosch, Oshkosh dermatologist and student of African affairs.

"All the battles of the hot war in the next 10 years will be fought in Africa," the doctor told members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce and their guests at an award dinner in the Conway Hotel.

In the Union of South Africa, the doctor said, things will be quiet "as long as the white man has machine guns to hold the natives down, but some day someone will give them weapons and there will be a slaughter."

A Matter of Time

Optimists estimate this will be within 10 years, but other students of the African situation believe it will be within two to five years.

The white man's land and property already is being divided in the minds of the natives, Dr. Strakosch said.

The doctor, who recently returned from an extended tour of Africa, said a friend in the Union of South Africa purchased a new Mercedes. One day he found a

why. The native replied that he had purchased the car for two pounds and was taking care of it until the day he would claim it.

The Union is a beautiful country, living is inexpensive and taxes are low, the doctor said, but each household has two huge dogs, a loaded gun is always within reach and few people sleep without a loaded revolver under their pillow.

If asked, the European residents may say they trust their servants, but can't be sure their servants won't let in their neighbor's servants during the night.

Servants of White Man

The dynamite in the Union of South Africa, the doctor declared, is based on apartheid (separateness) and the fact that the Dutch own the land.

Apartheid is the Dutch "Holy Crusade" — the policy of the Union government and of the Dutch Reformed Church, he said. The Dutch teach the natives they are the descendants of the Biblical Ham, are cursed, and are destined to be the servants of the white man forever.

The native Bantus must carry passes or are subject to arrest and three months in jail. There are an estimated 10,000 arrests per month, the doctor said.

Of the 14½ million people in the Union, about 9½ million are

Bantus, a group of tribes that speak the same language, he said. There are about 3 million Europeans, who have precarious control of the Union. The rest of the population is made up of one half million Asians and 1½ million colored, "a mixture of Malayan slaves and the good old English Navy," the doctor said.

Of the 9½ million Bantus, about 3 million work in the gold and diamond mines, 3 million work for white farmers and 3 million live in squalor on Bantu reservations. The Bantus, Dr. Strakosch said, are free to do whatever they want, as long as it's what the government wants.

The doctor made the following observations about Africa:

The next trouble spot will be Portugal's Guinea.

"Nice Platitudes"

The press in Africa wears blindfolds. And 90 per cent of the news that comes out of the Union is 90 per cent wrong. A Union leader threw Edward R. Murrow out of his office after Murrow came to do a "story" on Africa with a prepared script from New York.

The syndicated columnists have legmen do their work; don't really know what's going on.

The American image is very dismal. Nassar is the man who does most in Africa. The United Arab Republic broadcasts in 720 languages 24 hours a day. The white population, he said, "Three Voices of America broadcasts in and one half million whites (English and French—which most natives don't understand—and speak "nice platitudes" about democracy to a people that in many cases consider the white doctor the supreme power.

"Christianity is finished all over Africa." The Roman Catholic Church and Methodist Church were strong, but the churches got into a fight. The natives can't

Works Board Asks Reduction Of Assessments

Thin Gravel Layer Used on Streets to Be Paved in Future

The Appleton Board of Public

Works Tuesday recommended cancellation of street improvement east of Calumet Street and S.

assessments for a part of New-

Kennan Avenue and others be-

berry Street, reduction of assess-

ments for 10 grading and gravel-

ing projects, and partitioning Com-

mittee Room A of City Hall.

For tuck coat on E. Newberry

Street between S. Law Street and

the first railroad track, only Ap-

leton Juvenile Furniture Co.

and one home owner will have to

pay assessments. Other property

owners have no access to the

street because their houses are on

a high bluff on E. South River

Street.

Grading and graveling assess-

ments for streets which received

a six-inch rather than the usual

eight-inch layer of gravel were re-

duced from \$2 to \$1.50 per front

foot. These streets, some south-

bound, are between Lindbergh Street and North-

land Avenue in the northeast part

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of the city, were excavated to a depth of the Dwain R. Hunter property, two acres near the Industrial Park, is "not contrary to the public interest."

This advice came after the city completed a detailed three-page questionnaire on land use, city services, schools and other information for the Department of Resource Development, City Clerk Elden J. Broehm said.

To Divide Room

If the Common Council approves, city janitors will divide the

old civil defense office on the second floor of City Hall to form a

committee room and a room for

use by the City Health Department. Cost will not exceed \$100,

said Building Inspector Walter Bogan.

The works board was informed

that the state director of planning's opinion was that annexa-

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12 lb.
49 c
lb.
39 c

LEAN — 3 LB. AVG.
SPARE RIBS
Small
Lean
Meaty
33 c
lb.
Rib End Pork Roast
39 c

LARD
Packed in
Usable Plastic
Container
3 lbs. **49** c

Our Own Tasty Home Made
COUNTRY STYLE

PORK
SAUSAGE
45 c
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Bacon Squares
... lb. **23** c

FARM FRESH
WIS. UNG.
EGGS **45** c

Lg. 12 oz. FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE **35** c

Frozen - 9 oz.
FRENCH FRIES **10** c

CUT GREEN
BEANS
MEDIUM SIZE
PEAS
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GOOD COOKING WIS.
Potatoes 10 lbs. **39** c

Libby's
PINEAPPLE
GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK — quarts

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FRUIT
Cocktail
15 oz.

3/49 c

EXTRA SPECIAL
FOOD VALUES

OSCAR MAYER'S
Luncheon
Meat 12 oz. **.3/1**

Reg. Box 50's
BOOK
MATCHES . . **10** c

Page - 4 Pak
BATHROOM
TISSUE . . **29** c

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"FRANKLY,
I'M
SKEPTICAL..."

How can a few curls in the crust make COBB'S any better?"

A fair question, lady! It's the curls inside the new Cobb's Bread that make it better. You see, the TENDR-KURL® method adds an extra step in the kneading process before the loaf goes into the oven. It actually curls the dough, stretches the bread-cells to make the bread more tender. Presses out tiny air bubbles, so the bread stays fresher. It's baked longer, too...and that improves the flavor. Still dubious? Then please try a loaf. You'll know the difference right away.

Now it's *Tender-Curled*

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Committee to Form Sanitary Area Plan

Petition to be Circulated in Grand Chute for Residents Okay

A five-man citizens' committee has been set up in the Town of Grand Chute to begin preliminary work for formation of a sanitary district.

Co-chairmen are William H. Zuehlke, Jr., and Richard Kewley. Other members are Willard Tillman, Edward Nigl and Gus Kools. Edward A. Arndt, a committee man formerly appointed by the town board, resigned his position in favor of Zuehlke.

The men, after a discussion with State Sanitary Engineer Bruce Stevens, Green Bay, and interested citizens last night, will contact a lawyer to help draft a petition for town residents to sign if they favor establishment of a district, and to get an engineering firm to make a feasibility survey to give an idea of the area to be covered and possible costs.

State Request
Development of the spear-head group came after a state request that the town begin action to clean up an acute sewage problem in the Mud Creek area.

Creation of a sanitary district begins with circulation of a petition. The plan must be approved by 60 per cent of property owners or population in the area forming the district. A hearing is called by the town board, which has power to approve or disapprove the district, Stevens said.

Today, the tentative sanitary district boundary would be at town board has no more authority over it.

A commission is appointed by town residents and a twenty-day period allowed for people to join or drop out of the district. Then the commission can go on with work necessary to set up sewage treatment facilities.

Water System

Stevens suggested the town also consider a water system.

"We urge you to take as constructive and as rapid steps as you can to adopt the district and start work on facilities," Stevens said.

John Lowe, manager of Guest House Inn and 41 Bowl, bemoans

what cost and what area should be included. Stevens declined to answer and Lowe said he was evading questions.

Up to Commission
"No, I'm not," Stevens answered. "It's up to the committee to obtain competent engineers to do this work." Stevens later asked to be excused so he would not hear cost estimates because he said he had to work with the firms on an objective basis. The main concern of the meeting was not costs, he said, but forming a committee to begin work in forming the district.

Three ways of paying for sewage facilities include front foot assessments, general obligation bonds to pay for facilities, and a revenue bond, paid off by payments for connections and amount of sewage put through the system.

Any bond issue should be on facilities in the ground, Zuehlke said. A revenue bond would be difficult to collect because many residents would refuse to be hooked into a community system as long as their own operates satisfactorily, he explained.

Talk to City

Zuehlke suggested talks with the city to try to get the new city industrial plat into the system. It would make bonding easier with more industries to carry the load and possibly eliminate Appleton's building a lift station estimated at \$90,000 to serve the plat, he said.

Other alternatives are establishment of private sewage systems or annexation to Appleton, Stevens said.

"The area to be served is a favorably located area for gravity flow to the river. There are no great reversals in the land which would require pumping stations," Stevens said.

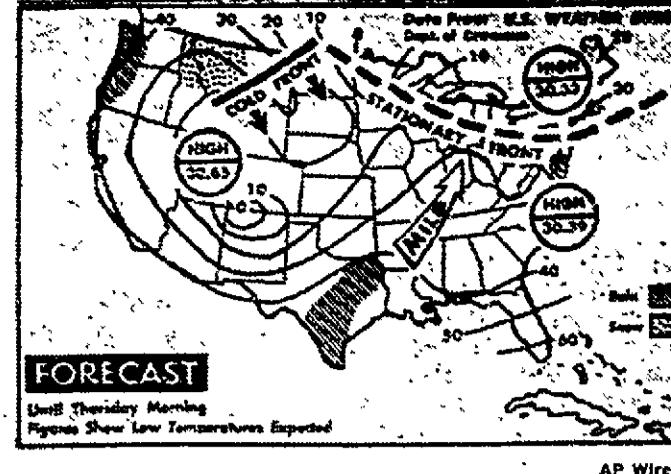
Warns Town

The state, he warned, does not look favorably on many small systems. The number should be limited if possible, or sewer service requested from a nearby community. Aid is available for sanitary districts, he noted.

"Mud Creek for years has acted as a free sewer," Zuehlke said.

"If the creek had not existed, the problem cropping up now might

have been solved long ago."



A Few Snow Flurries are predicted tonight in northern Maine and the higher elevations of western Montana and northern Idaho while occasional rain is expected in southern and central Texas and western Oregon. It will be warmer from the eastern Ohio Valley and the middle Atlantic states south to the east gulf coast.

No Bargaining?

Union Thanks Board, Then Criticizes It

Outagamie County's highway bargaining or negotiation with the employees, through their union, highway committee," wrote Robert J. Oberbeck, Madison, counsel for consideration in negotiations.

last year, then blasted the highway committee and the board for failing to negotiate.

Officers and members of Local 455 of the Council of County and Municipal Employees "have a feeling of deep frustration and dissatisfaction over the inadequacy of the wage increase granted and the lack of true collective

negotiation," Oberbeck said.

The union, turned down by the highway committee, appealed to the county board. The board turned to its highway committee, denied the union's appeal and filed the matter with the highway committee.

This, says Oberbeck, "denied our group a right to appeal from the action of a county board committee. This is unfair and undemocratic in our system of government."

What the local wants, concludes Oberbeck, is the right of appeal from any decision of the highway committee to the county board.

The board filed the request with the highway committee.

Nub of the union's dispute with the county is the failure by the highway committee to establish a grievance procedure which was the center point of a declaration of transporting beer with minors present and obtaining beer for minors.

Audrey M. Jansen, 18, of 128 Lorain St., Neenah, was fined \$25 and her driver's privileges were suspended for 10 days for transporting beer. Roger Lehrer, 19, route 1, Neenah, was fined \$35 for obtaining beer for minors.

Two Cases of Beer

They were arrested east of Kaukauna by state beverage tax agents after they were found guilty of transporting beer with minors in his car.

He was arrested Friday night by county police after his car was seen in a field off County Trunk BB. Three other minors and two cases of beer were in the car.

Many Hope Warm Trend Stays Awhile

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin residents have only one thing to say about the current weather—let's hope it lasts.

Fair and mild is the description that fits prevailing conditions and no precipitation was reported anywhere in the state in the last 24 hours.

The temperature got up to a delightful 44 degrees in Milwaukee, Wausau and Eau Claire Tuesday. Other readings included: Grantsburg and Beloit-Rockford area 43, Lone Rock 42, Madison 41, Park Falls and the Superior-Duluth area 40, La Crosse and Green Bay 39. The nation's high mark was 84 at Thermal, Calif.

The lowest temperature reported in the state Tuesday night was 39 degrees at Lone Rock, compared with the nation's low of 20 below zero at Fraser, Col. Some other state lows included Madison 11, Grantsburg 13, Eau Claire 14, Park Falls 15, La Crosse 17, Milwaukee 18, Green Bay and Beloit-Rockford area 19, Wausau 20 and Superior-Duluth 23.

Temperatures Around Nation

Beer, Minors in Same Car Leads To Fine for Girl

An Neenah girl and rural Neenah youth were fined in municipal court after they were found guilty

of transporting beer with minors present and obtaining beer for minors.

The board held a hearing on the charges. The board held two days of hearings in Appleton Nov. 2 and 3, then on Dec. 28 suspended Engel's license.

The case is the first to be appealed under the 1959 state law requiring real estate brokers to maintain trust accounts and adequate bookkeeping systems.

The court in Madison may issue an order stopping the board's action in suspending Engel's license, but the board's position

traditionally has been that the court cannot order the board to issue a real estate broker's license, Thomas Rosenthal, board attorney, said today.

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Architects Pick Appleton Man as New President

Appleton Architect Robert G. Sauter has been named president of the Northeast division of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Sauter will open a series of 13 weekly appearances by area architects on the noon Channel 5 Mary Sauter show today.

The series is an attempt to explain architecture's effect on the public's life through environment.

Other new officers for the division are Larry Bray, Sheboygan, vice president, and Robert Yarbro, Oshkosh.

Guest speaker for the installation at Oshkosh was Budde Mariano, A.I.A.'s Wisconsin chapter public relations counselor.

Real Estate Broker Asks Permit Return

Engel Appeals Board Suspension in Dane County Circuit Court

Joseph J. Engel, whose real estate license was suspended by the state real estate brokers' board Dec. 28 for a year, has asked Dane County Circuit Court Judge Richard Bardwell to hold off the board's suspension pending an appeal.

Such requests are nearly always granted until the appeal is decided, which automatically holds the suspension in limbo until a ruling on the appeal. The court hears the request Friday afternoon.

Engel's license for 1960 was suspended and the board refused to issue a 1961 broker's license on the grounds that the Appleton man did not maintain trust accounts for money paid on real estate transactions and mixed his clients' funds with his own in three bank accounts in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

Hearings Here

Engel's license was suspended by the board Oct. 5, but the broker got a reinstatement in Dane County Circuit court after pointing out that the board had not held a hearing on the charges. The board held two days of hearings in Appleton Nov. 2 and 3, then on Dec. 28 suspended Engel's license.

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For any fabric, any temperature, any automatic!
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WISK quart 63c 1/2 gal. 1.37

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Anglo Roast BEEF 12 oz. 67c

Anglo Corned BEEF 7 oz. 39c

Kleenex TABLE NAPKINS 2 pkgs. of 50 49c

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21¢
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Hunt's Tomato Sauce 3 29c 2 37c

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CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 oz. can 33c

Marcel GARBAGE BAGS pkg. 10c

Page Paper Napkins 3/25c

Tasty and Thrifty Frank's Kraut 2/29c

SUNSHINE Krispy Saltine Crackers Double Wax Wrapped 27c

TUMS 3/30c

Works Board OKs School Requests

Revision of Building Priorities, Hiring of Architects Included

The Board of Public Works voted Tuesday to revise its priority list of school building projects, to negotiate for purchase of a junior high school north of the city and to allow hiring architects for two school building projects.

The public school part of the five-year capital improvement schedule now includes:

1. A 10-room, \$275,000 addition to Foster School, to be bonded in 1961 and completed in 1962. Hiring of an architect was approved by the works board, subject to City Council approval.

2. A \$1 million elementary school in the southeast part of the city, to be bonded in 1962 and completed in 1963. The board also approved hiring of an architect for this project.

3. A \$1.5 million junior high school north of the city, to be bonded in 1963 and completed in 1964.

4. A \$4 million south side high school, to be bonded in 1963 and completed in 1965.

Another \$1 million elementary school, in the northwest corner of the city, would be built in 1966-7.

This schedule probably is not final, works board and school advisory committee members indicated, because it places \$6.5 million of bond issues in 1961 for schools, a total of about \$6.5 million for all city purposes.

Outlays during 1961 and 1963 would be less than \$3 million a year.

The Board of Education indicated that the architect for the Foster addition would be George Narovec, who designed the original school. Preliminary sketches for the wing have been drawn.

Land Doesn't Exist

Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski said that hiring an architect for the southeast school was premature because the city has not accepted plats for the area, established street grades or installed streets, sewers or water mains.

The works board will negotiate with Percy G. Menning for the junior high site. Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell said that city will not buy the land, located between Florida Avenue and Capitol Drive and Lawe and Morrison Streets unless area between it and the present city limits is annexed.

Duszynski said the proposed site is centrally located for proposed sewage drainage systems. The main sewer will go north along Meade Street, he said. The city wants land on both sides of the street to be annexed if sewer lines to the school are to be installed.

Await Sewer Easement

The mayor told the Board of Education that the city is waiting for a sewer easement before acting on purchase of an elementary school site north of County Trunk Z between Appleton and Kimberly.

Construction of a school there is not anticipated before 1967.

Duszynski suggested that a study be made to determine whether areas outside the city—both those in the school district where property owners pay school but not general city taxes and those outside the district which send students to Appleton on a tuition basis—are carrying a fair share of costs of school sites and sewers, water mains, streets, public sidewalks and curbs and gutters leading to them.

Buck Kills Deer

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP)—

A deer was killed on a highway near here when it was hit by a car driven by Donald Buck.

The Doerfler store was on its

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Recreation Unit Accepts Bids Of \$6,384

Improvements for Goodland Field Account for Most

About \$6,384 in bids for improvements to Goodland Field and Telulah Park softball field, and for athletic and playground supplies and materials have been accepted by the Appleton Recreation Commission.

The commission also asked Recreation Director Elmer W. Grover to study bids on softball field bleachers and to ask the Board of Public Works for a consultant engineer for planning a roof for Goodland Field grandstand.

Include Installation

Low bids on Goodland Field improvements included \$1,715 for two side wings and gates, by Cyclone Fence Co.; \$1,640 for a concrete ramp, sidewalk, and railings on each side of the grandstand, by Roland Hopfensperger; \$277 for a paint spray gun and tank, by Sindahl Paint and Hardware Co.; and \$268 for six windows in the grandstand, by Fountain Lumber Co.

Other low bids were \$795 for an

outfield fence for Telulah Park softball field, by Cyclone Fence Co.; \$117 for craft materials, by Sax-Crafts; and \$183 for playground supplies, including art and office supplies, by Smith School Supply.

The bids include complete equipment and installation according to specifications, Grover said.

Orders for athletic materials and supplies for the whole recreation program, summer and winter, were divided between Pond Sport Shop, \$768, and Berggren Bros. Sport Shop, \$622.

Bidders on six sets of five-row bleachers for various ball diamonds offered a number of combined prices which were confusing to the commission. Grover is to report on them at a meeting in early February.

The Fox Cities Foxes Baseball Club's contract for use of Goodland Field also will be considered at that meeting.

Safe Opened for Sentiment's Sake

BROADUS, Mont. (AP)—For sentiment's sake the state's safest safe is open.

For 20 years after Ashton Jones put the little black safe in the Powder River Examiner newspaper offices no one knew the combination.

Owners Hardie J. Sickles and Aubrey Larson left it locked.

Then Jones came back and had a locksmith open it—to get the first dollar he earned.

No More Anise Squares...

Grocery With Penny Candy Now Is Empty, Boarded Up

The best stocked penny candy store in Appleton is boarded up now.

Doerfler's Grocery, 120 S. State St., once the favorite place of a child with a penny, now is empty and the property of the Outagamie County Bank, which bought the store in July.

Piled in old fashioned candy dishes in the store were such childhood treats as jujubes, licorice nigger babies, caramels, peanut butter cups, malted milk balls, spearmint leaves, candy ice cream cones, anise squares, butter balls, suckers, wax filled figures, and liberty streamers (candy dots on long paper strips.)

Originally Bakery

Students from St. Mary's School, St. Joseph School, and Wilson Junior High School were frequent customers at the store, Mrs. William E. Dery, former store owner, said. But praise of the store's candy selection came even from food salesmen who stopped for business.

The Doerfler store was on its

way to becoming an Appleton landmark, because Mrs. Dery's father, Joseph Doerfler, opened his Day Bakery there about 1900.

The bakery, which eventually became named Doerfler's Bakery, was known for such specialties as its rye bread, molasses cookies, and sweet fried cakes, made by Doerfler himself, who was a baker for about 50 years.

Store deliveries also were made by Doerfler, in a horse and wagon, and the operation of the store, from its beginning until 1960, was largely a family affair, with mother and children helping, too.

Penny candy became a store item while Doerfler's was still a bakery, and it carried over when the change was made to a grocery and Mrs. Dery became the owner in 1947 after Doerfler's death.

The store, sold in July, was operated by Mr. and Mrs. Dery, who now are living at route 1, Weyauwega.

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- to preserve this cherished heirloom through the years

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from noted museums and cathedrals

arranged in calendar form

full color maps and photographs of Bible lands

to preserve this cherished heirloom through the years

AND it came to pass af **ACTUAL SIZE TYPE**
things, that the butler
king of Egypt and his baker

END **Roboam came to J** **ACTUAL SIZE TYPE**
and called together all
of Juda and of Benjamin, a
and fourscore thousand cho

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All the Strength you need!



Today's the day to buy
Page Tissue, Towels and Napkins
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You get more softness and strength in Page Tissue and Napkins. You get more absorbency in Page Towels. Page Products are designed for the modern family with economy in mind. Remember you spell PAGE, P-A-G-Economy, so buy Page tissue, towels and napkins today!

Page



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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

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friendly food stores

Tint of Gold
Sure to be in
Ike's Message

Problem Has Not
Gone Away Just
Because Price Down

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — There seems sure to be a tint of gold in President Eisenhower's last State of the Union message Thursday and in his final budget next Monday.

The problems of the loss of gold and its running mate, confidence in the U.S. dollar, haven't gone away just because prices for the metal on the London free market simmered down after October's spectacular flurry.

The gold outflow continues, despite U.S. Treasury steps to stabilize its world price and calm fears about the dollar's status.

Basic Causes

The basic causes for the outflow in gold will show up in the new budget — in the overseas spending asked for defense and aid of other nations, in any policy announced toward U.S. private investment abroad, and in the probable chances of getting a balance in federal outgo and income which would further bolster confidence in the dollar.

Other causes, outside our direct control, will remain in maneuverings abroad. These include the desire of private hoarders to buy the metal as a hedge against the still rumored and vigorously denied devaluation of the U.S. dollar, and even the game the Soviet Union may be playing with its own big supply of gold overhanging the market.

Withholding Sales

The Soviets can keep the supply of gold on the free market smaller by withholding sales of their gold. They usually sell gold to meet their own trading deficits with Western nations. When they don't sell gold they help to keep the gold supply thin, and this means the price can be bid up easily when private hoarders around the world want it enough.

Or the Soviet Union could dump gold on the market and disrupt it for the time being by undercutting prices — although this would help the U.S. Treasury by drying up demand for its metal held at the official price of \$35 an ounce.

Reports from European financial markets indicate the Soviets haven't been doing anything about gold for three months. And one of the things the international financial markets is watching, and probably the U.S. Treasury also, is what the Soviet Union is doing or seems likely to do.

Devalue Dollar

The three-year deficit and the accompanying loss of gold has given rise in some foreign quarters to beliefs that the United States eventually may have to devalue the dollar—that is, make it worth less in gold by hiking the price of gold. Those believing this have bought gold for their private hoards.

Both the old and the incoming U.S. administrations say devaluation isn't even being considered. But both agree that something must be done to cut the annual dollar-payment deficits.

One way is to increase our exports—but these now are running ahead of imports by around \$5 billion a year. Another is to cut spending abroad for foreign aid and on military and diplomatic spending. We have another task force in West Germany asking it to help shoulder some of this load.

The upcoming presidential message may give clues as to how we are faring and what more we hope to do in balancing our payments with the rest of the world.

Scrawls on Sidewalks
No Longer Damaging

NEW YORK (AP) — Fans who scrawl endearments to their favorites at stage entrances with crayon and lipstick are going to have a tough time from now on.

A Long Island manufacturer is distributing a plastic coating that adheres permanently to brick or concrete. Fervent scrawlings just wash off.

STOKELY

Tomato Juice

RED OWL—PRE-COOKED, FROZEN

Fish Sticks

RED OWL BREADED, FROZEN

Round Shrimp

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

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The stamp plan that helps you save as you spend
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CAKE MIX

White, Yellow, Devils, Spice

4 19 oz.
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RED OWL CHUNK STYLE

TUNA FISH

3 9 1/2-OZ.
CANS \$100

HARVEST QUEEN, REG. or DRIP

COFFEE

2 LB.
TIN \$119



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Manitowoc '5' Sets Fast Pace In UW Circuit

Kenosha Cager Leads Scorers With 165 Points

UW EXTENSION CONFERENCE

W L G FG FT PF

Manitowoc 7 0 Green Bay 3 4

Sheboygan 5 1 Racine 3 4

Fox Valley 4 2 Kenosha 1 7

Wausau 4 2 Marinette 0 7

MADISON — Manitowoc continues to set a fast pace in the University of Wisconsin Extension Division Basketball Conference with seven straight wins, the latest at the expense of the Fox Valley Center last weekend.

Sheboygan, idle last week, ranks second with 5-1 while Fox Valley and Wausau are deadlocked for third with 4-2 slates. Racine downed Wausau and Marinette, Kenosha bested Marinette and Wausau nipped Kenosha in other games last weekend.

Tom Ruelle of Kenosha has the most points, 165, but has accumulated them in eight games. He is averaging 20 points per start while DuWayne Prinsen of Sheboygan, who has 128 markers in six games owns a 21 point average.

Sheboygan is at Menasha Saturday night in this week's lone contest.

The scoring:

	G	FG	FT	PF
Puelle, Kenosha	5	17	7	115
St. John, Marinette	5	14	5	104
Wausau, Racine	7	31	9	141
Prinsen, Sheboygan	6	54	20	128
Starr, Green Bay	7	51	19	121
Thiel, Manitowoc	7	49	16	114
Drezeck, Fox Valley	6	41	17	97
Hilbert, Wausau	3	38	18	94
Klober, Manitowoc	7	49	13	93
Czarnocki, Kenosha	8	38	17	92
Rueckl, Green Bay	7	38	9	85
Eisner, Sheboygan	6	37	7	81
Leubner, Sheboygan	6	31	7	81
Holtkiss, Green Bay	7	32	2	66

Macs Seek First Half Honors in Eastern League

MENASHA — The Menasha Macs attempt to seal the first round championship in the Eastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball League in a game at Valders tonight.

The Macs lead the first round with a 7-1 record and are assured of at least a tie. Every other team has at least two defeats. Valders owns a 5-3 record.

The Menashans were defeated by New Holstein last Saturday in their second round opener. Tonight's game closes the first half.

Recruiters attending are Sgt. Roland Strange, air force; Sgt. Joseph Monteith, army; Petty Officers 1-c Ernest Hoerich, navy; Sgt. Roy Jackson, marines; Petty Officer 1-c Roger Roznoski, coast guard, and Sfc Florence C. Marchand, WACS.



Firing Began in the Neenah City Bowling Association tourney at Muench's Recreation last weekend and will continue until Feb. 19. Signing in with Clarence Toeppeler, left, association secretary, are Ed Volkman, center, and Don Schnetzer.

Oshkosh Titans Tackle Ripon

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State College entertains Ripon College in a non-league game this evening at Albee Hall. The 8 p.m. contest will be preceded by a 6:15 p.m. test between the jayvees of both.

Oshkosh has a 6-3 record for the year and Ripon shows 6-4 for its efforts. Bob Bucholtz paces the Titan scorers with 150 points. Mike Grabner has 148, Bob Karisny 119, John Stark 86 and Dean Austin 66.

Armed Forces Career Night at Neenah High

NEENAH — Recruiters from all of the armed forces and the WACS will be at Neenah High School at 7:30 p.m. today for an Armed Forces Career Night. All Neenah High School seniors interested in the services have been invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the activity room.

Recruiters attending are Sgt. Roland Strange, air force; Sgt. Joseph Monteith, army; Petty Officers 1-c Ernest Hoerich, navy; Sgt. Roy Jackson, marines; Petty Officer 1-c Roger Roznoski, coast guard, and Sfc Florence C. Marchand, WACS.

TWIN CITY SPORTS

Wed., Jan. 11, 1961 Page C2

Undefeated Zephyrs Eye 19th Victory

Visit Fond du Lac Springs In Return Test; Shoot for 6th Straight FVCC Verdict

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

W L G FG FT PF

St. Mary 5 0 5 0 0 0 0

Pennings 2 1 1 1 1 1 3

Marinette Cath. 3 2 1 1 0 0

Tuesday's Results: Marinette Catholic 34, St. John 47.

Menasha — Unbeaten St. Mary, possessor of the state's longest winning string, returns to the Fox Valley Catholic Conference

Trail Thursday night with a visit to Fond du Lac Springs.

The Zephyrs, with 18 straight wins accumulated since last Feb. 1, haven't met a league opponent since Dec. 23 and the challenger was the same Springs quintet. Since that get together, won 61-41 by St. Mary, the Menashans played the Alumni and the last week dealt Appleton Xavier

and WACs only loss.

Other winning skeins which

Springs will attempt to sever include the eight straight run up

this season, five in a row in conference play and 27 in succession

against league foes, dating back to the 1957-58 campaign.

22 League Record

Since their defeat by the Zephyrs, the Ledgers tumbled Premonre to boost their league record to 22.

Springs seldom has been an easy touch for the Menashans, especially in its own gym. Even in

the days of St. Mary's powerhouses in the mid-fifties, the Ledgers

were tough customers at home, although St. Mary usually came

home with a win.

Coach Lou Yugovich's charges

weren't any pushovers in their

Dec. 23 visit here and although

the final margin was a safe five with 1:32 to play.

Best Performance

Their performance against Xavier was by far, the Zephyrs best.

Leading Scorer

Dave Wirtz tallied 18 against St.

Mary, high 1-game output for a

Springer in league play, but

against Premonre was limited to

five free throws. Other starters

are Joe Catala, foreign exchange

student from the Philippines, Dave

Watts and Dan Bittner.

Coach Ralph McClane is expected

to counter with an all-senior

starting lineup composed of Jerry

Laemmlrich, Jim Koerner, Bill

Becker, Tony Rechner and Bob

Rueckl.

In the initial clash, Koerner and Laemmlrich led the Zephyrs

with 16 and 13 points respectively.

Both teams made approximately

30 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Shawano Five Wins

GREEN BAY — Shawano, which

dozen visits Menasha's gym Friday night

evened its non-conference record

at 2-2 by defeating East Green

Bay 47-45 here Tuesday night. Lee

Dallman's 13 points paced the In-

divers.

Leading Scorer

Dave Wirtz tallied 18 against St.

Mary, high 1-game output for a

Springer in league play, but

against Premonre was limited to

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Rueckl.

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Laemmlrich led the Zephyrs

with 16 and 13 points respectively.

Both teams made approximately

30 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Tuesday's Results: Men., Merchants 52, Marathon 44.

St. John 47, Bantia's 37.

Menasha — St. John increased

its lead in the Menasha Muni

League to four games by besting

Marathon 17-13 at the quarter and

33-31 at halftime. The Merchants

were in command 44-39 at the

close of three segments.

Gary Batley dropped in 30 points

on 10 baskets and as many free

throws for the winners. Jerry Pl-

ler tallied 13. Bretthauer's 19 pac-

ed the Marathon entry.

The box scores:

St. John 47, Bantia's 37.

Men., Merchants 52, Marathon 44.

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were in command 44-39 at the



Envelopes Were Stuffed with announcements of the annual YWCA meeting by Y-teens at a Wednesday afternoon service meeting. The annual business session of the association is planned for Jan. 13. From left are Darlene Pagel, Lydia Austin and Janet Huebsch.

OES Chapter Has Officer Ceremony

MENASHA — Menasha Chapter and Mrs. Ray Hollands, associate conductor, Order of the Eastern Star held its officer installation ceremony and a reception Tuesday evening at Menasha Masonic Temple.

Installing officers were Mrs. Everett Luebben, matron; Mrs. Clarence Smith, acting conductress; Mrs. Walter Bisping, inviting matron; Joe Beisenstein, installing patron; Miss Viola Loeb, chaplain; Mrs. George Thompson, marshal, and Mrs. R. H. Falkner, organist.

Mrs. Wallace Stenson was seated as worthy matron and Dewey VanBuskirk as worthy patron.

Mrs. Edward Moon is associate matron and Clifford Flom, associate patron. Other elective officers are Mrs. Beisenstein, secretary; Mrs. Luebben, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Mais, conductress.

September Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — A September wedding is being planned by Miss Gerry Kropidowski and Gordon Heisel. The couple's engagement was announced today by Miss Kropidowski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kropidowski, 14 Mayer St. Mr. Heisel is the son of Rudy Heisel, 1024 W. Frances St., Appleton, and the late Mrs. Heisel.

Miss Kropidowski was graduated from Menasha High School and is employed by the George Banta Co.

Her fiance is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed by the Red Owl Store.

Society Plans Supper Event

MENASHA — St. Anne Society of St. Mary Catholic Church will hold a supper meeting at 6 p.m. today at the school. Layettes will be brought as a service project.

Co-chairmen for the 7:45 p.m. Thursday meeting of Court Alouez, Catholic Daughters of America will be Mrs. Harold Dieckhoff and Mrs. H. Paul Jacob.

They will be assisted by the Mmes. Anthony Ganzk, Earl Garfield, R. J. Gonion, Charles Gilbert, M. P. Hanson, Matt Heckler, John Hofman, Arthur Hittle, Charles Holmes and Misses Evelyn Garfield, Christine Glueckstein and Flora Haertl.

Two Masonic Units Will Seat Officers

MENASHA — A joint installation ceremony of Neenah Hoyman, master of the third veil; Chapter, Royal Arch Masons and William Thompson, master of the Tyrian Chapter of Oshkosh, will second veil; Harvey Casperson, be held Saturday evening at Neenah Masonic Temple. A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede the 7:30 p.m. open installation.

William Dresser, past high Oshkosh Chapter officers to be installed are Norman Cohen, ex-priest of Neenah Chapter, will be installed are Carl S. Bass, cellent high priest; Edward W. Madison, grand master of the Bar, king; Francis Ford, scribe; third veil, will be installing marshal; Clarence Haake, Green Bay, will second veil; Harvey Casperson, captain of the host, will be Weideman, chaplain; Floyd Dudley, captain of the host; Eugene Thamert, principal sojourner; Ray Helstrom, royal arch captain; Stanley C. Voss, ritual director.

Officers to be seated for Neenah Chapter are Paul A. Dodge, excellent high priest; Forrest Wilms, king; Hugh Pace, scribe; Clifford Farley, treasurer; Aaron Dix, secretary; Wilmer Jung, captain of the host; Dan Howman, Alfred Miracle, sentinel, and John principal sojourner; Stanley C. Voss, ritual director.

Don't Wait to Inherit . . .



Spode
THE FINE ENGLISH DINNERWARE

Don't deny yourself the civilizing pleasure of owning and using Spode now. This fine English Dinnerware is exceptionally sturdy, relatively inexpensive and, of course, too beautiful to do without. Select the pattern now, that is best suited to your taste and needs.

Wicker Dale Place Setting \$12.00



Y's 32nd Annual Meeting Includes Panel Discussion

NEENAH — The 32nd annual Mrs. Erdmann will give the re-meeting of the YWCA will be held prior to members.

Election Results
Results of the board election will be announced by Mrs. Kenneth Harwood. The "forecast for 1961" will be given by Miss Grace McLay, executive director.

A panel discussion of "The Role of the YWCA in the Sixties" under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Sylvester will form the program.

Panel members will be presidents of the YWCA clubs. Participating will be Mrs. William Urban, Round Table; Mrs. John Graham, Welcome Stranger; Mrs. C. R. Hanson, Mrs. Paul Kuhnel; Mrs. W. L. Pearson and Mrs. James Johnson.

Mrs. Ed Terrell will be in charge of the nursery. Mrs. Joyce Neubauer, Business Girls; Mrs. Harry Smith, Twin City; and Mrs. Melvin Falk, Y-Teens.

Minutes of the past meeting will be read by Mrs. Royal Gooding and the devotional period conducted by Mrs. Edward Rightor. Mrs. Thomas Sensiba will give the treasurer's and auditors' reports.



Parties Honor Judy Larson

WINCHESTER — Miss Judy Larson, route 1, Larson, was honored at two recent bridal parties which preceded her Saturday marriage to Dean Chance at Grace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Bruce Armstrong, Mrs. Randall Heider and Mrs. Jerold Christianson were hostesses at a party at the William Thiel home. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Ralph Luedtke and Mrs. Loyal Larson at the Luedtke home.

Taft School PTA Plans Program on Physical Education

NEENAH — A program on elementary physical education has been planned for the 7:30 p.m. meeting today of Taft School Parent - Teacher Association.

Miss Mary Appleton, physical education instructor, will be in charge of the program. Participating will be students from the second through the sixth grade, who will demonstrate the progression in physical education at each grade level. Fifth and sixth grade students will give tumbling exhibitions.

Club Will Hear Etiquette Panel

NEENAH — A panel discussion on telephone etiquette is planned for the 8 p.m. Thursday program of Suburbanette Homemakers Club at the home of Mrs. Donald Strong, Claude Street.

Record Dance

NEENAH — St. Patrick Catholic Church youth will sponsor a record hop for all area high school students at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the school. Proper dress is required.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

One Group
BOYS' WINTER CAPS

Reg. \$1.98 \$1.00

Boys' Flannel SHIRTS

Reg. 1.98

\$1.37

Men's Corduroy TROUSERS

Reg. \$5.98

\$3.97

One Group
Ladies' DRESSES

REDUCED
for
CLEARANCE

Girls' Snow Pants

\$1.97 & \$2.97

Ladies' DUSTERS

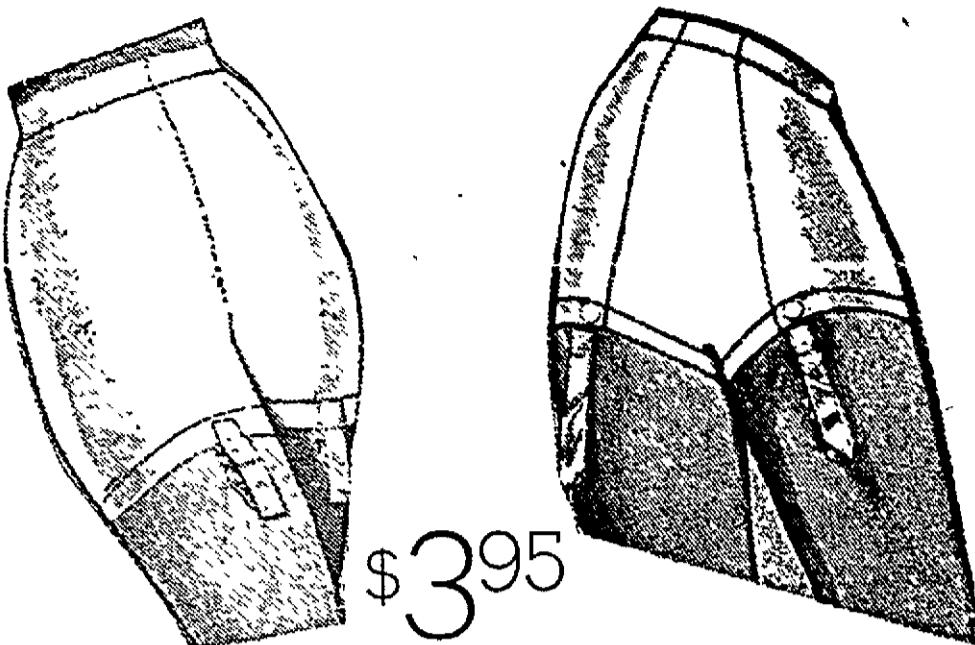
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annual sale
Jane
seamless stockings

save up to \$1.05 on every box

service sheer — reg \$1.35 \$1.15, 3 prs \$3.30

reinforced sheer — reg \$1.50 \$1.25, 3 prs \$3.60

micro-mesh — reg \$1.50 \$1.25, 3 prs \$3.60

stretch sheer — reg \$1.65 \$1.35, 3 prs \$3.90

short, medium and long

colors: south pacific, bali rose and shell

Sale Ends Saturday

January Clearance

MILLINERY

Our Stock of Late Fall and
Early Winter styles drastically reduced

Fashion Floor

\$3 — \$5
Orig. to \$15

Hat Bar Main Floor

\$2
Orig. to \$4

Shop and Save
The Jandrey Way
during
January Clearance



Ethel Kuhn

Tell Troth of
Ethel R. Kuhn,
Niagara Man

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Ethel Rose Kuhn and Howard Chamberlain was announced today by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuhn, 654 DePere St. Mr. Chamberlain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chamberlain, Niagara.

The bride-to-be was graduated from St. Mary High School and is employed by the George Banta Co. Her fiance was graduated from Niagara High School and is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Niagara.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

for a threatened to strike in de-office job to Spencer. He accepted, fence of the year they had tick-saying: "I want to be a draftsman. May-named "King Size". After negotiations with the man working in the office will get on, the management offered an me there."



Senior Class Officers at Neenah High School, above, left to right, are Mike Sperka, president; Dave McEllips, vice president; Martha Kay, secretary; and Bill Bard, treasurer; junior class officers, at the upper right, left to right, include Jim Michel, vice president; Dave Norenberg, treasurer; Kitche Talbot, secretary; and Jim Hedlund, president.



Post-Crescent Photo

Petite Brunette Has Been Truck Driver for 14 Years

REPO (AP)—Petite Brunette Iowa, and La Crosse, and has strom Paper Co., Neenah, will c-Servic MacDonald doesn't fit the hauled livestock to Chicago for cuss "The Corporate Image" in usual picture of an over-the-road Fox River Valley Transit when as address to members of the truck driver, but the fact re-working for her father. Northern Industrial Publications

means she has been piloting. See got into trucking while at Cornell at 3 p. m. Jan. 20 at the trucks for 14 years and she's in training college at Naperville, Ill., Valley Inn.

Among those taken by surprise father's arrest man were called McCune is expected to explore the variety of impacts that com- upon learning of her occupation into military service. That left her was the salesman who recently father, Erwin Schwartz, of Mark-poly policies have with the com- sold Mrs. MacDonald a new, esan without a driver for his party's publics and now these poli- bright green truck. First saw he'd trucking concern.

made to a woman in 20 years as "I thought it would be just a temporary fill-in," said Mrs. Mac- known as "The Corporate Image."

Mrs. MacDonald, whose husband, Donald, "but here I am, in busi- husband Malcolm is farm director for myself," Jersey shirt with leather fringes, for a Ripon radio station, Grand River Cooperative of and pinkish gloves. (WCWC), is the mother of two Markesan is the lessee for her, "Trucking isn't too exciting," she said, "but it's something I like. Yet she has found time to engage. One day last summer, Mrs. to do" in the trucking business and still MacDonald just happened to drop "And I sure get a big kick out of a trucker's road-eo at St. of seeing the surprised looks on be a homemaker.

Her regular route is between St. Paul, Minn. She won first prize the faces of other truckers and Paul, Minn., and Ripon, but she On the road, Mrs. MacDonald the restaurant waitresses when I

has trucked to and from Dubuque, usually wears tailored slacks, a step down from the cab."

McCune to Speak on 'The Corporate Image'

NEENAH—John McCune communications manager of the Berg-

Japs From Destroyer That Hit Kennedy's Boat to Salute Him

TOKYO (AP)—Seventeen Jap-ed goods valued at \$823 million

acease whose ship almost killed to Red China the first 11 months

John F. Kennedy in 1963 gather of 1960, the China Trade and Eco-

here this weekend to draft a cab's nomic Newsletter reported Tues-

congratulating him on his inaugu- day night. Red Chinese exorts here despite his pun size, and

they are the survivors of the led at \$3445 million.

They are the survivors of the led at \$3445 million.

Amagiri, the Japanese destroyer

that rammed and sank Kennedy's Kodo Maru, 31 and tow a

factory surgeon had ruled that

torpedo boat in the Solomons Ken-farmer, said Kennedy's election Spencer was too small to work a

Reddy received a severe back in brought so much attention to the late at the plant, being only 4

7 ft. but swam to safety.

incident that the destroyer's sun-7 and weighing only 87

The Amagiri's former skipper, vivors have formed a club.

points. The rest of the factory

Britain, Red China Trade Amounts Given

LONDON (AP)—British export

Pint-Sized Britisher To Get Office Job As Result of Strike

PETERBOROUGH, England

(AP)—Spencer Bowden is going

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day night. Red Chinese exorts here despite his pun size, and

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19 Schools Entered

Annual NHS Debate Tournament Saturday

NEENAH — The 11th annual NHS debate tournament will be held Saturday at the high school and at Wilson Elementary School. Each varsity debater will draw the name of a student from another school and will have that starting at 9:30 a.m. Nineteen schools will send 50 debaters to the tournament, with a total of 220 schools participating. Schools include Appleton, West Bend, Sheboygan and Neenah.

for this, William E. Dunwiddie, NHS debate coach, said, is to promote and encourage greater flexibility in debaters.

Committees

Varsity debaters for Neenah High School will be Barbara Billings and Rita Buck, affirmative, and Bill Shockley and Jim Head, negative.

Arrangements committee for the tournament includes Dick Welle, chairman. Bill Stinger, Ruth

Betsy Billings is chairman of the hospitality committee. Other members are Rita Buck, Janice Johnson, Maryanne Mueller, Barbara Schwei, Barbara Buchanan and Karen La Douceur.

On the luncheon committee are Barbara Buchanan, Maryanne Mueller and Tom Ekval.

Judy Ebersberger and Anne Giovannini are receptionists to

Mrs. Peter Melchior and Mrs. Willis Johnson, Appleton, secretary. Mrs. Ellsworth Grant, Neenah, was re-elected treasurer.

NEENAH — The Winnegamie Dog Club recently named Mrs. Peter Melchior, Appleton, president for 1961. She succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Worzalla, Neenah. Other new officers are Royal Vogel, Neenah, vice president; and Mrs. Willis Johnson, Appleton, secretary. Mrs. Ellsworth Grant, Neenah, was re-elected treasurer.

The club is awaiting approval from the American Kennel Club to hold its first dog show on April 29. Sanctioned matches, the last of which was held in December, are the first steps required by the AKC before a point show can be sponsored.

Delicious is the Word for these FOOD QUEEN

Famous Star Kist

CHUNK TUNA

Reg. 33c
6½ oz. Tin

27c

Wis. Mild and Mellow

LONGHORN CHEESE

Reg. 59c
lb.

49c

American Beauty 15½ oz. Tin

PORK & BEANS

SCC 15½ oz. Tin — Cut
GREEN or WAX BEANS

Your
Choice

10c

Orange, Grape, Pineapple, Grapefruit

HI-C DRINKS

3 46 oz. tins 89c

Wilderness

French Apple, Lemon or Raisin

PIE FILLINGS 22 oz. Tin 25c

For Quick Fix Meals — Ida-Pak
FROZEN 9 oz. pkg.

French Fries 10c

Texas Star Frozen

Breaded Shrimp

Reg. \$1.19
2 lb. Box

99c

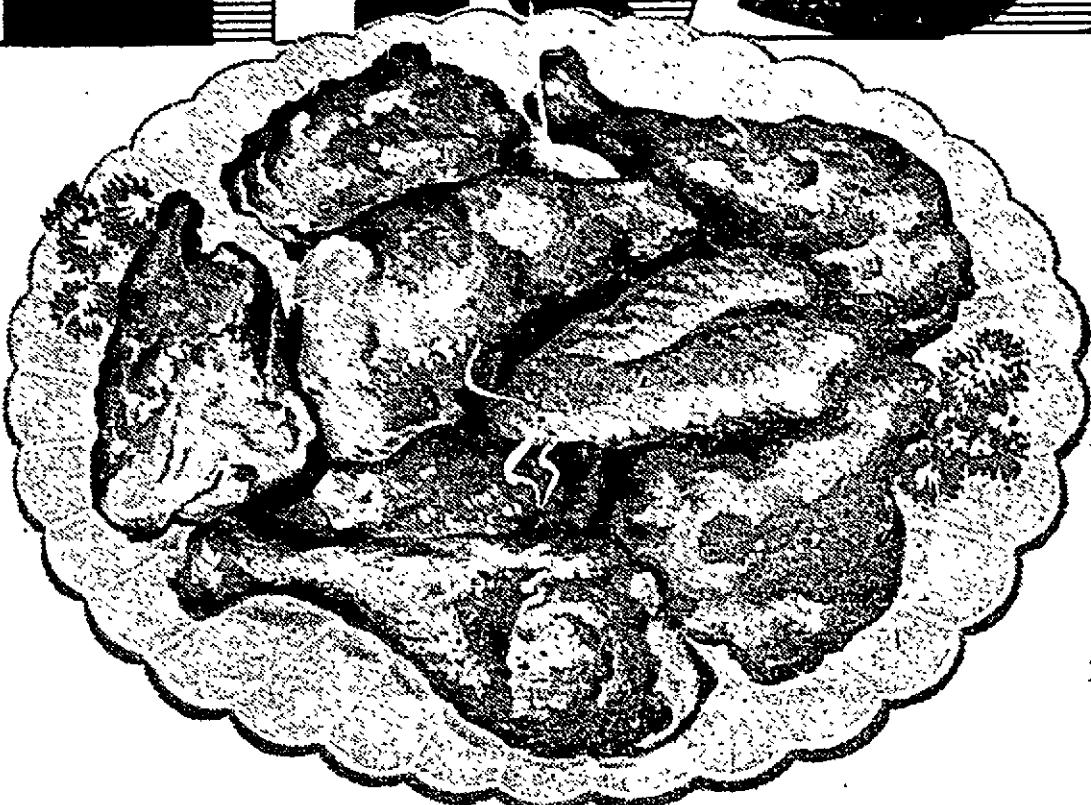
FRYERS

WISCONSIN GROWN GRADE "A" WHOLE

29c
lb.

CUT UP FRYERS lb. 33c

MORRELL PRIDE SHOULDER

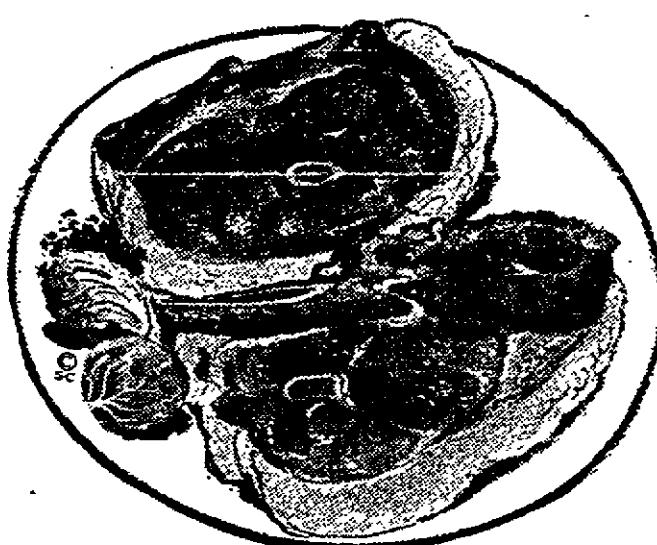


LAMB ROAST 29c
lb.

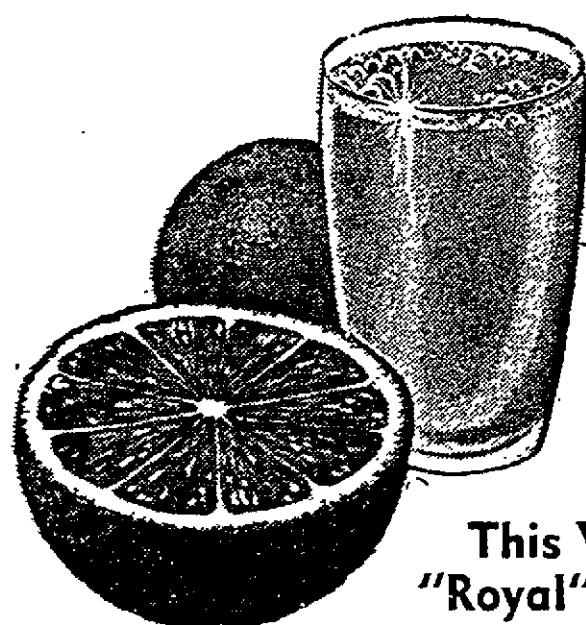
LEAN and MEATY SHOULDER

LAMB CHOPS

49c
lb.



Always the "Royalty" of Flavor Fresh Produce!



This Week's
"Royal" Special!

Sweet Juicy
Packed With Vitamin C

FLORIDA JUICE

ORANGES

29c
DOZEN

Crisp Snappy

RADISHES

Fresh and Mild

GREEN ONIONS

Cello
Bag

5c

Bunch

THIEL'S CREAMY RICH
ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. 69c

Cee-Bro Blushing Red

Tomatoes 2 16 oz. tins 27c

Heiss Fresh Powdered Sugar

DONUTS doz. 25c

Lite Fluffy Long Grain

White Rice 3 lb. 39c

COUPON
FREE!

No Purchase Necessary
Box of 50 Ohio Plain Cover
BOOK MATCHES

Regular 19c Value!

Coupon good at Food Queen through Saturday, January 14th. Cash value one twentieth of one cent. Limit one coupon per family — Adults only please.

COUPON

10c OFF!

The Purchase Price of Elba Queen
INSTANT COFFEE

6 oz. jar 59c With Coupon

Coupon good at Food Queen through Saturday, January 14th. Cash value one twentieth of one cent. Limit one coupon per family — Adults only please.

COUPON

10c OFF!

The Purchase Price of Brach's
Choc. Stars or Peanuts

1 lb. bag 49c With Coupon

Coupon good at Food Queen through Saturday, January 14th. Cash value one twentieth of one cent. Limit one coupon per family — Adults only please.

COUPON

10c OFF

The Purchase Price of Any Package
Peter's Luncheon Meats

Coupon good at Food Queen through Saturday, January 14th. Cash value one twentieth of one cent. Limit one coupon per family — Adults only please.

• STEINER'S •
FOOD QUEEN

1st. & HEWITT-NEENAH-PLenty of FREE PARKING

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Senior Class Officers at Neenah High School, above, left to right, are Mike Sperka, president; Dave Mc Kellips, vice president; Marthea Kay, secretary; and Bill Bard, treasurer; junior class officers, at the upper right, left to right, include Jim Michel, vice president; Dave Norenberg, treasurer; Kitche Talbot, secretary; and Jim Hedlund, president.



Wed., Jan. 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C4
force threatened to strike in defense of the youth they had nicknamed "King Size".
After negotiations with the union, the management offered an office job to Spencer. He accepted, saying: "I want to be a draftsman. May be working in the office will get me there."

Petite Brunette Has Been Truck Driver for 14 Years

RIPON (AP)—Petite Brunette Iowa, and La Crosse, and has Bernice MacDonald doesn't fit the hauled livestock to Chicago for usual picture of an over-the-road Fox River Valley Transit when truck driver, but the fact re-working for her father.

means she has been piloting. She got into trucking while at trucks for 14 years and she's in tending college at Naperville, Ill., business for herself. when both her brother and her

Among those taken by surprise father's hired man were called upon learning of her occupation into military service. That left her was the salesman who recently father, Erwin Schwandt, of Mark sold Mrs. MacDonald a new, clean without a driver for his company policies have with the company's publics and how these bright green truck. First sale he'd trucking concern.

made to a woman in 20 years on: "I thought it would be just a temporary fill-in," said Mrs. Mac-

Mrs. MacDonald, whose husband Donald, "but here I am, in business

husband Malcolm is farm directness for myself."

for a Ripon radio station: Grand River Cooperative (WCWC), is the mother of two. Markeisan is the lessee for her

daughters, Susan, 13, and Sally, 9, truck.

Yet she has found time to engage! One day last summer, Mrs.

in the trucking business and still MacDonald just happened to drop in at a truckers' road-e-o at St.

Her regular route is between St. Paul, Minn. She won first prize,

On the road, Mrs. MacDonald the restaurant waitresses when I

has trucked to and from Dubuque, usually wears tailored slacks, a step down from the cab."

McCune to Speak on 'The Corporate Image'

NEENAH—John McCune, communications manager of the Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, will discuss "The Corporate Image" in an address to members of the Northern Industrial Publications Council at 3 p. m. Jan. 20 at the Valley Inn.

McCune is expected to explore the variety of impacts that company policies have with the company's publics and how these policies, and the manner in which they are presented, create what is known as "The Corporate Image."

"Trucking isn't too exciting," she said, "but it's something I like to do."

"And I sure get a big kick out of seeing the surprised looks on the faces of other truckers and

in at a truckers' road-e-o at St.

Paul, Minn., and Ripon, but she

On the road, Mrs. MacDonald the restaurant waitresses when I

has trucked to and from Dubuque, usually wears tailored slacks, a step down from the cab."

Japs From Destroyer That Hit Kennedy's Boat to Salute Him

TOKYO (AP)—Seventeen Japanese whose ship almost killed to Red China the first 11 months John F. Kennedy in 1943 gather of 1960, the China Trade and Economic News reported Tues., here this weekend to draft a cable congratulating him on his inauguration night. Red Chinese exports here despite his pint size, and

They are the survivors of the 104 crew members who were killed when the Amagiri, the Japanese destroyer

that rammed and sank Kennedy's *Kohei Hanami*, 51, and now

one of the survivors, said Kennedy's election Spencer was too small to work a

hurdy received a severe back injury but swam to safety.

The Amagiri's former skipper, Amagiri, the Japanese destroyer

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There won't be a strike at the plant.

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Annual NHS Debate Tournament Saturday

NEENAH — The 11th annual NHS debate tournament will work in mixed teams with honors going to individual debate tournament will be held debaters rather than teams. Saturday at the high school and Each varsity debater will draw at Wilson Elementary School, the name of a student from another school and will have that starting at 9:30 a.m.

Nineteen schools will send 50 debaters to the tournament debate teams, with a total of 220 schools participating include Ap- team basis but the A debaters

North and South, Green Bay East and West, Waupun, Berlin, Kimberly, Two Rivers, Seymour, Kaukauna, Hartford, Clintonville, Shawano, Preble, Winneconne and Keweenaw, in addition to Neenah.

Mixed Teams Competition will be in three di- visions — A, B and C. A and B

for this, William E. Dunwiddie, NHS debate coach, said, is to promote and encourage greater flexibility in debaters.

Committees

Varsity debaters for Neenah High School will be Barbara Billings and Rita Buck, affirmative, and Bill Shockley and Jim Heddlund, negative.

Arrangements committee for the tournament includes Dick Welle, Judy Ebersberger and Anne Giovannini are receptionists to welcome the visiting teams.

Betsy Billings is chairman of the hospitality committee. Other members are Rita Buck, Janice Johnson, Maryanne Mueller, Barbara Schwei, Barbara Buchanan and Karen La Doucet.

On the luncheon committee are Barbara Buchanan, Maryanne Mueller and Tom Ekval.

Judy Ebersberger and Anne Giovannini are receptionists to welcome the visiting teams.

Mrs. Peter Melchior Named President of Winnebago Dog Club

NEENAH — The Winnebago Dog Club recently named Mrs. Peter Melchior Appleton, president for 1961. She succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Wozalla, Neenah. Other new officers are Royal

and Mrs. Willis Johnson, Appleton, secretary. Mrs. Ellsworth Grant, Neenah, was re-elected treasurer.

The club is awaiting approval from the American Kennel Club to hold its first dog show on April 29. Sanctioned matches, the last of which was held in December, are the first steps required by the AKC before a point show can be sponsored.

Delicious is the Word for these FOOD QUEEN

FRYERS

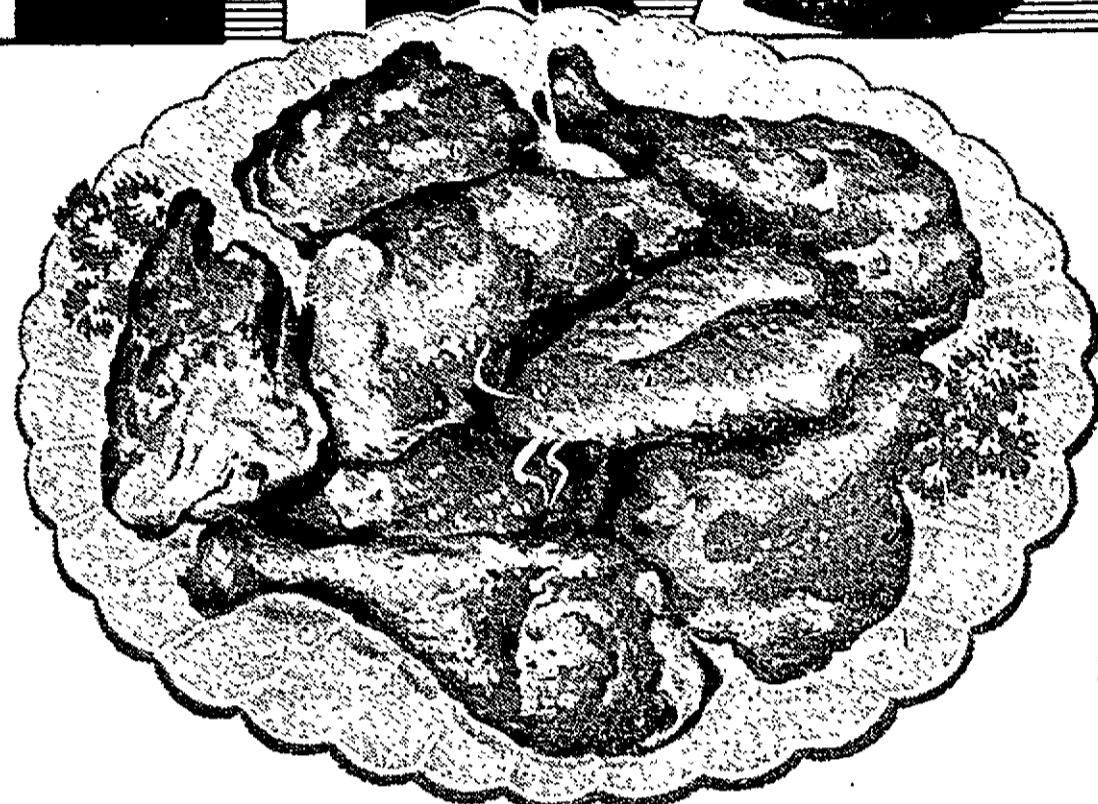
Famous Star Kist

CHUNK TUNA

27^c
Reg. 33c
6½ oz. Tin

WISCONSIN GROWN GRADE "A" WHOLE

29^c
lb.



CUT UP FRYERS lb. 33c

MORRELL PRIDE SHOULDER

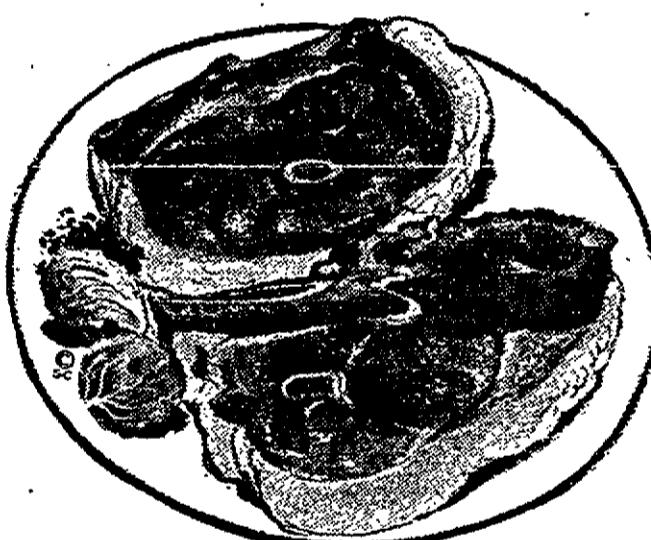
LAMB ROAST

29^c
lb.

Wis. Mild and Mellow

LONGHORN
CHEESE

Reg. 59c
49^c
lb.



LEAN and MEATY SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS

49^c
lb.

COUPON
FREE!

No Purchase Necessary
Box of 50 Ohio Plain Cover
BOOK MATCHES

Regular 19c Value!

Coupon good at Food Queen through Saturday, January 14th. Cash value one twentieth of one cent. Limit one coupon per family — Adults only please.

American Beauty 15½ oz. Tin

PORK & BEANS

SCC 15½ oz. Tin — Cut
GREEN or WAX BEANS

Your
Choice
10^c

Orange, Grape, Pineapple Grapefruit

HI-C DRINKS

3 46 oz. 89c
tins

Wilderness
French Apple, Lemon or Raisin

PIE FILLINGS 22 oz. Tin 25c

Always the "Royalty" of Flavor Fresh Produce!



Sweet Juicy
Packed With Vitamin C

FLORIDA JUICE

ORANGES

29^c
DOZEN

Crisp Snappy

RADISHES

Fresh and Mild

GREEN ONIONS

Cello
Bag

5^c

Bunch

For Quick Fix Meals — Ida-Pak
FROZEN 9 oz. pkg.

French Fries 10c

Texas Star Frozen

Breaded Shrimp

Reg. \$1.19 2 lb. 99c
Box

THIEL'S CREAMY RICH
ICE CREAM

Cee-Bro Blushing Red

Tomatoes 2 16 oz. 27c
tins

FREE! 2 Bars Palmolive Soap
With the Purchase of Colgate

Tooth Paste giant 53c

1/2 Gal. 69c

Heiss Fresh Powdered Sugar

DONUTS doz. 25c

Lite Fluffy Long Grain

White Rice 3 lb. 39c
bag

• STEINER'S •
FOOD QUEEN

1st. & HEWITT-NEENAH-PLenty of FREE PARKING

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

— NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE —



Special Commendation Voted By Board for John Gundlach

NEENAH — A special commendation for Neenah High School biology teacher John Gundlach was voted Monday night by the Neenah Board of Education.

The commendation was in recognition of Gundlach's work in his field beyond the requirements of his job.

Gundlach is one of 60 high school biology teachers in the United States responsible for revising the biology curriculum.

This group worked in Colorado last summer producing a new biology text book, oriented toward bio-chemistry. Three texts actually were produced, with different degrees of difficulty.

Fifteen centers throughout the country were selected to test the new book. Although Neenah was not one of the centers, Gundlach was allowed to test the book here because of his work on it.

He is using one of the texts in his two freshman - sophomore biology classes.

The book will be revised next summer, he said, and probably again in 1962 before it is printed for general use. He picked the particular book he is using, he said, because it follows more closely his own beliefs.

Started with Sputnik "Biochemistry is one of the top sciences," he said, "and biology is moving ahead by leaps and bounds." Most of this started with the launching of the first sputnik. "We will find out how much the children have been challenged," he said.

Next year, he said, they hope to expand the program from the present 105 teachers across the country, to more than 1,000.

The new concept in teaching biology is getting away from merely learning the names and labeling

bones and muscles of animals to what the processes of life are.

The program under which Gundlach worked is sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences. The particular program was the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study.

Funds for the study came from the National Science Foundation. Federal funds were also involved in remodeling and furnishing the National Defense Education

laboratories in Neenah High School. The school participated in much of the new physical science Act.

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C6

Green Bay Road is scheduled Feb. 15.

Mr. Bitter joined the Penney Company in 1949 as a salesman in Des Moines, Ia. He was promoted to section manager, then merchandise manager, a position he held in the Appleton store, before being promoted to manager. The Penney Co., whose store managers and other personnel share in the profits they help produce, has a long-standing policy of promotion from within the organization.

Name Manager Of Penney Store At Fox Point

NEENAH — William E. Bitter,

formerly of Quincy, Ill., has been

appointed manager of the J. C.

Penney Co. department store here,

the company has announced.

Grand opening of the new store

in the Fox Point Shopping Cen-

ter at Winneconne Avenue and

Winnipeg Avenue and

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C6

Another Step in Providing additional parking for Neenah residents was taken this week with the removal of the house from 120 E. Columbian Ave. The house was moved by Berg and Henn, Appleton, from its former location on Columbian to Gruenwald Avenue. Parking space for approximately 175 cars will be provided between City Hall and the Police Station when all of the houses have been removed.

Ex-Menashan Left \$40,000 in Real Estate

OSHKOSH — The late Harrison A. Smith, formerly of Menasha and who moved to Florida prior to his death, left \$40,000 as his share of Wisconsin real estate holdings, an inventory filed Tuesday with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller indicated.

This property included his share

of a \$65,000 Menasha home and property in Neenah and Bayfield County.

Judge Mueller also Tuesday assigned the \$47,700 estate of the late Martha Schmunk of Winneconne who died Aug. 15. Her husband will receive \$46,026 of that amount and a niece, Vivian Godding, and a niece, Minnie Galligan, will share in the balance.



Come To...
TONY WONDERS
for Enjoyable Dining at Its Best
Have You Tried Our Famous
FISH LUNCH Yet?
Prime Ribs of Beef Served Daily

EVERY FRIDAY
FISH LUNCHES ... "All
You Can Eat" — Served
Country Style. French
Fries—Cole Slaw—Rolls
and Butter—Tartar Sauce
and Beverage \$1.25

CHOPS ★ STEAKS ★ SEA FOODS
Sample Our Delightful Lazy Susans
SUNDAY DINNERS From \$2.00 UP

Tony Wonders Club
Super Hwy. 41 — Little Chute
Ph. 8-9981 for Reservations

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ORDER NOW!



Canned PICNICS

Sliced If Desired

5 lb. Tin **\$2.69**

NEW LOW PRICE
Whole or Cut
3 lb. Avg.
lb. **28c**

Tasty, Red, Ripe — Tube

Tomatoes

2-35c

Jumbo White Juicy

Grapefruit

5-29c

Westfields

Grape-Cherry

Qt. Cans **DRINK 5-\$1**

Funeral Services for Ronald J. Kuhr, 22, route 1, Larsen, who drowned when his car was pushed into the Neenah power canal by a train Monday, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Neenah.

At the sneak preview last Saturday some were shocked

at the briskness of the dialogue in this picture . . . it is a

modern story of modern youth and had the audience in

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New London Challenges Papermakers Friday Night

Mara Says Lombardi Was New York's First Choice

New Coach
Al Sherman
Fears Browns

NEW YORK (AP) — Allie Sherman, new head coach of the New York Giants, tabs the Cleveland Browns "the team to beat" in the Eastern Division of the National Football League next season.

"I think that Philadelphia will have trouble without Norm Van Brocklin," said Sherman, who Tuesday signed a three-year contract to succeed Jim Lee Howell. Van Brocklin, the Eagles' brilliant quarterback, retired after leading them to the league championship. "I don't like to make predictions this early," said Sherman, "but I feel that we should be right up there with the Browns. Pittsburgh and St. Louis could make a run of it, too."

First Choice

Sherman's appointment was announced at a press luncheon during which Wellington Mara, the Giants' vice president, disclosed that Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi was his club's first choice. Lombardi was an assistant coach of the Giants before moving to Green Bay.

"We went after Lombardi right after the close of the 1960 season, but he told us his obligations at Green Bay would not permit him



Wed., Jan. 11, 1961

Page C7

Tougher Athletic Code Under Consideration At NCAA Meeting

Small Schools May Kill Most of Impending Changes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A tougher athletic code than that broken by North Carolina, Arizona and Loyola of New Orleans was before the annual dinner of the American National Collegiate Athletic Association today.

New legislation would provide for a national letter of intent, a general five-year eligibility rule, nominations in each category.

Today's business session was ex-

pected to be a long one. Delegates were hoping it would end before the annual dinner of the American National Collegiate Athletic Association today.

The AFCA will announce its

33-Point Average

Kimberly has taken the lead in the offensive and defensive departments. It is averaging 73 points a game and has given up an average of 51.4 per outing. None of its victory margins has been less than 20 points.

New London is averaging 57 points per outing and the defensive column shows the same number of points allowed.

Neenah attempts to protect its hold on second place against a Two Rivers squad trying to rebound from last week's thumping by Kimberly. A Rocket victory and Kimberly loss would vault the former into a first place tie. Neenah has won four straight league games and holds a 5-4 overall slate.

Jay Hopes Rise

Menasha's pennant hopes took on a rosier glow through its win over New London last week and the Jays want to continue their climb back toward the top at Shawano's expense.

The Indians have had their

good and bad nights. They beat

New London and Wausau on suc-

cessive nights but then were the

victims as Clintonville broke its

3-game losing chain.

Kaukauna tries for the sixth time to gain its initial conference win with Clintonville as its intended victim. The Truckers rank third in offense but have the circuit's worst defensive average. Kaukauna has scored on 16 points in five games and hasn't been able to concoct more than 41 points in any one of them.

West Wins 6

The West has responded by

winning 6 of the first 10 pre-bowl games.

The game this year features

two fine quarterbacks — Johnny

Unitas of Baltimore for the West

and Norm Van Brocklin of Phila-

delphia for the East.

Baltimore's running attack col-

lapsed late last season and with

Alan Ameche out, defensive units

against the Colts were able to

contain Lenny Moore on sweeps

and gang up on Unitas and his

receivers when he took to the air.

Unitas will have adequate ground

power Sunday — and a topnotch

fullback in Jim Taylor of Green

Bay.

Van Brocklin passed Philadel-

phia to the NFL title and the Ea-

gles won nine games in a row

after losing the opener.

Red' Wilson Elected

Bank Vice President

MADISON (AP) — The Madison

Bank and Trust Co. announced

Tuesday that stockholders have

elected Robert (Red) Wilson, for-

mer catcher for the Detroit Tigers

baseball team, assistant vice pres-

ident of the institution.

Wilson, former University of

Wisconsin football star, retired

from baseball at the end of the

1960 season. He worked for the

bank between seasons and recent-

ly joined it on permanent basis.

Bays' Taylor Wins Award In Louisiana

Post Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Jim Taylor, the Packers' powerful fullback, has been named Louisiana's "athlete of the year."

It was the first statewide award program conducted by the press, radio and television under sponsorship of the Louisiana Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Taylor was selected over such stars as Bob Pettit of pro basketball, Billy Cannon and John Crowe of pro football and many others.

The athlete of the year award will be presented at a banquet in New Orleans Thursday night, but Jim won't be on hand to receive it. He's out in Los Angeles drilling with the West stars for the Pro Bowl game, Sunday.

Pro Hockey

Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled.

Tonight's Game

Delayed at Chicago.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

St. Bonaventure 103, Gannon 71.

Bucknell 71, Penn State 67.

LeSalle 77, Lehigh 62.

Boston College 79, Holy Cross 78.

Boston Univ. 77, Connecticut 73.

St. Francis (NY) 62, Brooklyn College 64.

North Carolina 82, Wake Forest 74.

Mississippi State 80, Alabama 63.

The Citadel 64, William & Mary 63 (ot)

DePaul 69, Ohio Univ. 60.

Butler 77, Depauw 72.

Southern Methodist 75, Baylor 64.

Texas 63, Texas Tech 52.

Texas 82, Texas Christian 62.

Rice 52, Stanford 52.

Stanford 52, California 52.

Two Rivers Plays Host To Rockets

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

W L T P O P

Kimberly 5 3 2 257

Neenah 4 1 239 204

Two Rivers 3 2 297 265

Clintonville 2 3 302 244

Shawano 2 3 259 279

Two Rivers 1 4 272 201

Kaukauna 6 5 196 253

Friday's Games:

Neenah at Two Rivers.

Clintonville at Kaukauna.

New London at Kimberly.

Shawano at Menasha.

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Kimberly's win skein which has grown to seven straight will be challenged by New London Friday night when they get together on the Papermakers court in this week's feature Mid-Eastern Conference tussle.

Other Friday night encounters send Neenah to Two Rivers, Shawano to Menasha and Clintonville to Kaukauna.

The Papermakers have five conference victories sandwiched between non-league verdicts over Sheboygan South and Little Chute St. John.

New London, on the other hand, is trying to halt a 2-game losing string, which, if it continues to grow, will put a serious crimp in the Bulldog title ambitions in a hurry.

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Joan Hawkins Hits 232 Pin Singleton

Finishes With 568 Aggregate;

Ray Crane Blasts 245 and 644

Joan Hawkins rolled a 232 singleton, the season's seventh best women's line, in Hahn's Five-by-Eight League Tuesday night. She finished with a 568 threesome for first-place Subway Bar (37½-10½).

Ray Crane blasted a 644 for the Pastime outfit in Hahn's Major League, shooting a 245 along the

route. The top solo was Ken Falk's 246 for Bernie's Supper Club. He finished with a 608. Tom O'Hearn rolled a 614 and Wally Moore a 604.

Appleton Coated League kegling at Hahn's was led by Frank Sanders, Sr., and his 593 for the first place Boilmakers (33-21). Don Plass slapped a 225 for the Boilmakers and finished with a 569.

Ten Pin Toilers honors went to Gerrie LaBore and her 533 for first place Appleton Floors (39-9). One of her games was a 193. Betty Cutler slapped a 213 for Appleton Floors and finished with a 520.

The handsomest threesome in the 41 Bowl's Women's National League was Carol Wojahn's 503 for Guest House Inn (33-12), the first place club. Joan Witman shot a 190 for Fox Valley Cab.

Other honor scores:

FIVE-BY-EIGHT: Arlene Sonnleitner 198; Irene Deltigen 197; Milt Marie Gooding 501.

MAJOR: Orr Strutz 220-599; Bud Jents 224-578; Weller 592; Jack Burton 572; Bob Kozlitz 587; Ed Flood 585; Jack Ahrens 584; Jerry Eastman 582; Al Steeman 238-574; Bob Jensen 559; Nellie Belling 556; Oscar Radtke 555.

TEEN PIN: Myrna Schoenheer 505; Dorothy Davis 193.

ARD Grade Basketball

Wildcats and Bobcats Stay Undefeated

The co-leading Wildcats and Bobcats (4-0) posted forfeit wins in weekend action in the Appleton Recreation Department's Eighth Grade Boys Basketball League. The Hot Shots, and Cardinals were losers.

The Scorpions (4-0) remained undefeated with a 52-8 Seventh Grade League win over the All-Stars. Ehlke counted 22 to lead the Scorpions. The Corkscrews dropped the Big Daddies, 20-6, in the Seventh-Eighth Grade Girls League. Margaret Schultz collected 14 for the winners.

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Al Lopez Monday tabbed his Chicago White Sox a pennant contender in 1961 and the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles as the son is on the way back.

"At third base we'll have rookie J. C. Martin. Frankly, I think he will be a helluva ball player for us. He's got a lot of fire, which I think we need in the infield now.

"Sherm Lollar (36 years old) is still our catcher. I look for him to bounce back and have a good year. We also are high on rookies Camilo Carreon and Bob Roselli."

Lopez said that the expanded

schedule of 162 games would mean that players such as shortstop Luis Aparicio and second baseman Nellie Fox would have to be taken out and rested now and then.

He and pitcher Juan Pizarro of Milwaukee recently were obtained by the Sox in a three-way trade that sent third baseman Gene Freese to the Reds.

Another Reliever "what we would like to have is another relief pitcher to add to (Gerry) Staley and (Turk) Lown," Lopez added. "(Frank) Baumann is a real natural in the bullpen — having a good sinker that makes the batters hit the ball into the ground."

"Right now I would say our starters would be (Early) Wynn,

and the Hawkeyes (4-0) remained

undefeated in the Western Division of the Sixth Grade League after blanking the Dragons, 54-0.

Ehart scored 30.

The Big O's (3-0) stayed unde-

ited in Sixth Grade Eastern

Division with an 18-11 triumph over the Rebels. Fisher and Tom Heinrich each counted six for the Big O's.

The Terrors stayed unbeaten in the Fifth Grade Eastern division after eliminating the Points, 10-8, in a double overtime. Ade Dillon Jr. scored in the last 15 seconds for the victory.

The Hawks (4-0) copped a forfeit victory over the Celts in the Western Division. Other scores:

Fifth Grade Trotters 13; Pirates 8; Points over Buzzards, forfeit.

Sixth Grade Hawks 12; Warriors 2; Perseus 10; Celts, forfeit.

Junior Terrors 28; Pistons 10; Scorpions 44; Bulldogs 0.

Seventh Grade Hot Shots 28; Warriors 5.

Eighth Grade Rebels over Zombies, forfeit.

7th Grade Panthers over Scorpions, forfeit.

Oshkosh State '5' Defends Lead on Platteville Floor

OSHKOSH (AP) — Oshkosh will try to hold its top spot in the Wisconsin State College basketball conference race Saturday when it travels to Platteville.

Oshkosh has a 3-0 record for the year while Platteville is 2-2. The Platteville team lost its first game at home in 26 starts last Saturday when Superior beat it.

Conference competition will be resumed tonight at Superior when Eau Claire (2-2) meets the Superior team that has a 3-1 record.

Other conference games Saturday send Whitewater (3-1) to Stevens Point (2-1), Superior to Stout (0-3) and La Crosse (0-3) to River Falls (0-4). Three conference games are scheduled next Monday. Oshkosh will be host to Stevens Point, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will go to Whitewater and La Crosse will entertain Stout.

Joe Ludwig, Jr., Authors 570 Set

Joe Ludwig, Jr., bumped over a 570 threesome for the Whiskey Sour team in the latest round of Cocktail Couples League bowling at Ludwig Lanes, Freedom.

Vernadine Gerrits slapped a 206 for the Stingers to take women's honors. The Gin Bucks (16-8) lead by one game after coping three.

Heads Public Affairs In Defense Department

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Sylvester, chief of the Washington bureau of the Newark, N. J., Evening News, was designated Tuesday to become assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

President-elect John F. Kennedy's headquarters here made the announcement.

Sylvester, 59, was born and received his early education in Montclair, N. J., and was graduated from Princeton University in 1923.

He joined the News the following year and worked his way up to city editor before being lent to the treasury department in 1944 to conduct the national news campaign for the fourth war loan. In April 1944, he was named Washington correspondent and bureau chief for the News.

New Owner Eyes Spot in Majors for Dallas-Fort Worth

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Graying, soft-spoken Ray Johnston, a little man with big aspirations. Tuesday purchased for an undisclosed sum the Dallas-Fort Worth baseball franchise in the American Association.

Johnston, 45, for five years general manager of the league's Indianapolis club, left little doubt as to his plans for the Rangers' futures — a berth in the major leagues.

"This is a No. 1 baseball area," he said at a press conference. "If we put an exciting ball club on the field I don't think we have anything to worry about — eventually we'll make the major leagues."

Johnston said, "we want Texas people in the organization and we want to be in a flexible position to get into the major league — we want to be able to move fast and without too many obstacles."

The "obstacles," Johnston said, were too many owners, a corporation with stockholders or a syndicate.



St. Paul Five Tops St. Mary In Overtime

Sacred Heart Captures Tenth Straight Win

MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE

Sacred Heart 10 6-Bible Chapel

St. Paul 10 3-Assembly

St. Mary 5 3-St. James

Nov. 15 Tuesday's Games:

St. Mary vs. St. James

St. Paul vs. Assembly

Sacred Heart vs. Bible Chapel

Runnerup St. Paul shaded St.

Mary 5-1, in overtime Tuesday

night to take a two-game lead

over the third-place losers in the

Appleton Recreation Department's

Men's Church Basketball League.

Meanwhile, undefeated Sacred

Heart rolled to its tenth straight

victory, 95-22, over St. James.

Steve Heegeman coined 28

and Jim Maahs 24 for the victors.

Del Hoeft collected all six

points for St. Paul in its overtime

victory after a 48-all deadlock at

the end of regulation time. Ken

Hinz counted 20 to lead St. Paul.

Mike Tierney of St. Mary wired

14.

Assembly of God shaded Bible

Chapel, 68-65, though Gerald

Smith and James Mugg of the

losers took game honors with 24

points. "Bud" Kochne and Paul

Jahnke of the losers tallied 17.

St. Mary's 51, St. Paul 54

FG FT F FG FT F

Coenen 3 1 1 K. Hinz 1 6 0

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Boerner 0 2 0 K. Schreder 6 2 0

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Tierney 6 2 2 Burke 1 0 2

Sutherland 6 0 0 Sawell 0 0 0

Totals 23 5 81 Totals 23 8 7

St. Paul 6 15 15 12 6-54

St. Hery 9 6 20 13 3-51

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) —

A winter-time drought — no snow

— is causing trouble in this Upper

Peninsula area.

Resort business has suffered be-

cause of extreme lack of snow on

the famous Pine Mountain ski

slide.

However, the slide operators

planned to finish trucking in 2,000

cubic yards of snow today and

make one of the public ski runs

usable.

The twin cities of Iron Moun-

tain and Kingsford have cooperated.

City trucks have been bring-

ing the snow a few miles from

the surface of a frozen lake. About

300 truckloads were needed.

The drought area extends for a

radius of about five miles around

Iron Mountain.

Most of the rest of the Upper

Peninsula has more than enough

snow. Here there has been less

than an inch.

Pro Basketball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 118, Detroit 98

St. Louis 119, Cincinnati 110

Los Angeles 117, New York 104

TONIGHT'S GAMES

St. Louis at Syracuse

Cincinnati at Detroit

New York at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games:

Neenah at Kaukauna

Madison at Menasha

Roosevelt at Kimberly

Unbeaten Kimberly can move

up a first place tie with idle

Wilson in the Fox Valley Fresh-

man Basketball League Thursday

by beating visiting Roosevelt.

Kimberly has bounced Menasha,

Kaukauna and Neenah while Roosevelt thumped Madison and lost

to Wilson. The yearling Paper-

makers have averaged 47.3 points

per game and allowed 30 per

contest. Roosevelt's offensive av-

erage is 60, the defensive mark is

38.5.

Dickie Kerr Is First Winner of Speaker Award

Houston Welcomed To Majors at Baseball Dinner

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Dickie Kerr, the honest hero of baseball's most embarrassing World Series, is the first winner of the annual Tris Speaker award.

Kerr, who pitched two victories against Cincinnati in the 1919 Black Sox World Series that some of his Chicago White Sox teammates said they tried to throw, got the award Tuesday night as President Warren Giles and seven National League managers welcomed Houston into the National League at the city's first major league baseball dinner.

Kerr was chosen for his contributions to baseball. One of them was seated at the head table — a one-time Class D pitcher named Stan Musial whom Kerr converted into one of the great hitters of all time.

Kerr was near tears as he faced the crowd of nearly a thousand at the banquet after he learned he won the award.

Can Hardly Speak

"I can hardly speak," he said. "But I'm so happy that in 1962 we in Houston won't have to look at television to see major league baseball."

Kerr is now a construction office manager in Houston — a city that has a franchise for National League play in 1962.

"In baseball's darkest hour, this man stood as a symbol of shining light," said Clark Nealon.

They'll Do It Every Time



sports editor of the Houston Post, when he gave the award to Kerr. Nealon, who presented the award in behalf of the Houston chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America, said Kerr has always refused to discuss the 1919 scandal.

"Dickie Kerr is not eligible for the Hall of Fame, but he is a man who belongs in any baseball Hall of Fame," Nealon said.

Speaker, the first Texan to enter the baseball Hall of Fame, had a lifetime batting average of .344 after a 22-year career in the American League.

San Antonio, Tex. — Frankie Duran, 118½, Austin, Tex., outpointed Miguel Lassus, 121½, Cuba, 10.

Kubek Thinks Competition for Jobs to Bring Braves Pennant

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tony Kubek, New York Yankee shortstop, expected to see spirited competition that there will be a lot for the shortstop spot between

of players who will be pushing veteran Johnny Logan and Roy McMillan, who was secured by Milwaukee this year and the active Braves from Cincinnati.

Speaker, the first Texan to enter the baseball Hall of Fame, had a lifetime batting average of .344 after a 22-year career in the American League.

That's how it's going to be

Detroit infielder, for the second down the line and that's why the

base job with Milwaukee.

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Bank Increases Seen at Meetings

Two City Firms Report Rise In Deposits to Stockholders

Appleton area residents apparently did more banking in 1960 than the previous year, as shown at the annual stockholders meetings of the three Appleton banks.

Two of the banks reported an increase in deposits and no decreases were shown.

Gus A. Zuehlke, Appleton State Bank president, reported a record year with an increase of \$2 million in deposits over 1959 and an increase in loans in all departments.

An increase of \$1,663,633.35 in deposits at Outagamie County Bank was reported by A. O. Hansen, president. Total assets increased \$1,761,842.26.

Harold C. Adams, First National Bank president, reported that savings balances had risen while checking account balances had risen but then decreased at the end of 1960, resulting in total deposits of \$4,011,931.96, approximately what they were in 1959. Total assets were \$50,124,127.30.

Appleton State Bank

Robert H. Zschaechner was elected cashier to replace Tim A. Sauer, who is retiring after 44 years with the bank. Sauer has been cashier since January, 1944.

Zschaechner is a graduate of Appleton High School, Lawrence College, and the Central State School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin. He has been an Appleton State Bank employee since 1928 and an officer since 1941.

All bank directors were re-elected. They are A. F. Zuehlke, George A. Buth, Seymour Gmeiner, C. A. Hopfensperger, W. K. Miller, Walter H. Wieckert, and Gus A. Zuehlke.

Officers reelected are A. F. Zuehlke, chairman of the board, Gus A. Zuehlke, president; Lawrence F. Schreiter, vice president and trust officer; Gilbert J. Relien and C. A. Hopfensperger, vice presidents; Carl F. Schreiter, Grace Haberman, H. R. Tagger, and Alvin R. Golz, assistant cashiers; A. W. Lautenschlager, assistant cashier and Shiocton branch manager; Milan R. Sousek, assistant cashier and Hortonville branch manager; and Ronald G. Abbott, assistant cashier and Fremont branch manager.

First National Bank

Elmer H. Jennings and Richard W. Mahony, Sr., were added to

cashier: Jerome J. Capitaine, Calvin B. Falk, C. Donald Genge, Peter J. Goerl, and J. E. Wissman, assistant vice presidents; Harry A. Wachter, auditor; and Gilbert A. Beglinger, Leone E. Davis, Al H. Stoegbauer, C. A. Van Abel, and Arnold R. Welch, assistant cashiers.

Outagamie County Bank

Bank directors re-elected are E. W. Bassett, R. T. Gage, O. A. Hansen, Dr. F. V. Hauch, Gus Kools, Earl Wichmann, and M. E. Olson.

Officers re-elected are O. A. Hansen, president; Dr. F. V. Hauch, vice president; M. E. Olson, cashier; Arthur F. Hansen and Joseph J. Doerfler, assistant cashiers, and Robert M. May, assistant cashier and auditor. Mayvin Heiden, vice president and formerly was auditor of the bank.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

	Feeders	R
Abbot Lab	58% Firestone	51%
	21 Flintkote	59%
Admiral	55% Ford	60%
Alt Reduction	81% For Dairy	59%
Allegheny Corp	11% Gen Dynam	12%
	11% Gen Elec	35%
Allied Chem	52% Gen Foods	23%
Allied Stores	47% Gen Motors	55%
Allis Chalmers	27% Gen Steel Serv	55%
Alpha Port-Ce	31% Gen Tel	27%
Amer Airlines	22% Giant P Ce	40%
Aluminum Ltd	33% Goodrich	53%
Amer Bosch	36% Goodyear	52%
Amer Can	42% Gulf N R	31%
Amer Motors	17% Grc C Steel	37%
Arco Steel	69% Gulf Oil	22%
Amer Radiator	13% Houdale Ind	48%
Amer Smett	58% Houdale Ind	17%
A & T	10% I B M	51%
Amico Tobacco	47% Inland Steel	24%
Anastone	39% Interlake Iron	48%
Armour	22% Int Harv	50%
Ashland Oil	24% Int Nickel	46%
Aitch T & SF	14% Int Paper	44%
Avco	11% Int T & J	23%
B	10% Jand L	59%
Baldwin Loco	10% Jand L	59%
Beckman Inst	91% John Man	40%
Bendix Avia	69% Kaiser Alum	88%
Beth Steel	43% Kenn Copper	70%
Boeing	39% Kimberly Clark	83%
Borg-Warner	37% Kress S	28%
Borden Co	58% Kroger	31%
Burns Mfg	15% L	18%
Burns Add Ma	29% Lehman	10%
Bell Air	13% Lib Mcn & L	82%
C	10% Lockhead	28%
Case J I	10% M	42%
Ches & Ohio	64% Marshall Fld	55%
Clemens	23% Martin, Glen L	52%
C M & St P	15% Masonite	32%
C N W	30% Mead	37%
Chrysler	51% Merk	79%
Cities Serv	23% Mine Honeywell	12%
Col Gas	51% Mont Ward	98%
Col S O	61% Nat Gp	57%
Comw Ed	66% Nat Bls	72%
Conser Corp	24% Nat Dairy	62%
Consel Sols	51% Nat Distiller	17%
Corn Credit	72% Nat Inst	11.44
Corn Products	75% Nor Pac	12.42
Curtis Wright	17% Nor Amer Av	15.43
Cull Hammer	72% Nort & West	12.50
D	57% Ohio Oil	13.44
Deere & Co	49% Oil Math	15.35
Douglas Ed	31% Outboard Mar	23%
Dow Chem	74% Pan Amer Air	18%
Du Pont	197% Parke Davis	8.50
E	23% Penix	31%
Eagle Picher	100% Penix	35%
Estman Corp	12% Penney J C	81%
Elo Nat W	45% Penn R R	12%
Elec Autolite	50% Pepsi-cola	48%
Elec Star Blat	28% Philip Dodge	50%
El Posse N G	17% Phillips Pet	50%
F	65% Proc & Gamb	13%
Fairchild Eng	65% Pullman	35%
Fairchild Fids	5% Case 51-43	82%

Obituaries

Mrs. Louis (Iva) Bergner grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. I. B. Kindem officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Wednesday until 9:30 Thursday morning and then at the church until the time of the services.

Henry A. Coenen

Rt 1, De Pere

Age 62, passed away at his home

Wednesday morning of a heart attack. Mr. Coenen is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Francis Rentmaster, Green Bay;

three sons, Gerald, Little Clute, Clarence, De Pere, Harold, Appleton; five sisters, Mrs. William Janssen, De Pere, Mrs. Albert Vande Wettering, Freedom, Mrs. Peter Kempen, Kaukauna, Mrs. Vincent Pelegri, Suamico, Mrs. Josephine Commy, Green Bay.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, De Pere. Burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Coffey Funeral Home, De Pere.

Mrs. Minnie Thompson

518 N. State St.

Age 82, passed away at 3 a.m.

Wednesday after a long illness.

Mrs. Thompson has lived at the same address since she was six years old. She was a member of the First English Lutheran Church. Survivors are her stepdaughter, Mrs. Elsie Long of Chicago and one sister, Mrs. Rose Kolander, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Brettschneider Funeral Home, with Rev. F. C. Reuter officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Thursday until the hour of services.

Cynthia Lou Kunzman

421 S. Joseph St., Kimberly

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kunzman, died shortly after birth on Monday. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Wichmann Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ralph Ciske

Rt 1, Menasha

Age 37, passed away Monday.

Mrs. Anne Bousley her mother, also survive in addition to those listed in Tuesday's paper. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Appleton, City of Appleton, Wisconsin will accept sealed bids for

(one) 1 (one) milling machine for the Appleton Senior High School as per specifications

which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, 100 N. Main Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Bids will be accepted up to 4:00 P.M. at the office of the Director of Business Affairs on Wednesday, February 1, 1961.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5% of the total bid or a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the total bid.

APPLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION

Appleton, Wisconsin

William R. Knuth

Director of Business Affairs

Jan. 11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bernard J. Plesser, deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of

Bernard J. Plesser, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of the rights having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to

and to including the 10th day of April, 1961.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 11th day of April, 1961, at the opening of the Court on that day, and thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 30, 1960.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge

JOSCELYN W. ATTENBERG, Attorney

Appleton, Wis.

Jan. 4-17-18

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward G. Eastman, deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of

Edward G. Eastman, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of the rights having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 17th day of January, 1961, at the opening of the Court on that day, and thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 27, 1960.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge

MICHAEL J. MELCHIOR, Attorneys

410 N. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.

(Note: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires

a notation of persons who appear to be

interested but whose addresses are un-

known and unascertainable).

Dec. 28, Jan. 4-11

A-1" USED TRUCKS

1955 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Panel 3675

1953 WHITE Tractor, Sleeper Cab Fully equipped

..... \$1145

SHERIFF MOTORS, INC.

325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6444

925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4873

Open Evenings

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

1959 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Panel 3675

1953 WHITE Tractor, Sleeper Cab Fully equipped

..... \$1145

REAL ESTATE—RENT

WANTED TO RENT 65

BUILDING

About 1600 sq. ft.

Suitable for

Worship Service

VALLEY BAPTIST CHAPEL

Ph. RE 4-9039

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

3 Bedrooms

With old time quality and

tradition, this home is ideal

for future school and park.

Reasonable price. Northwest location.

VICTOR TIMM

Builder and Broker

Ph. RE 4-9369

A MODERN HOME

With old time quality and

tradition, this home is ideal

for future school and park.

Reasonable price. Northwest location.

VICTOR TIMM

Builder and Broker

Ph. RE 4-9369

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HELP!

For m's new 2 family home by renting the upper apartment. Lower unit has 2 bedrooms and the upper one bedroom. \$18,000.

3 Bedrooms

With children in this large 3 bedroom home. You can send them safely to Jackson or St. Francis schools. Complete with inspection of this fine family home featuring a 19 x 15 carpeted living room and attached garage. May consider immediate possession. Will not call now for an appointment. \$16,500.

CJM REALTY

Ray Montelli Chet Meiers

3-9348 3-9381

Holt & Company

Phone RE 3-8343

INCOME PROPERTY

3 apartment home, commercial 1 block north of College Ave., on Richmond St. For details call

RATH REALTY

Phone RE 3-3554

JUST LISTED!!!

1519 N. Racine St. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, oil furnace, complete bath. \$16,500. Ph. RE 4-3200 after 6 p.m.

H. G. MEIERS Realty

Ph. 3-2602 or Eves: 4-3546

KAUKAUNA BUY

2 Apartment on BRILL ST. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, oil bath, in each apartment. Oil heat. Electric water heater. \$12,000

J. P. KLINE

Real Estate Broker

203 Law St., Kaukauna

Eves: 6-2602

KIMBERLY

Owner transferred. 4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story, carpeted, living room, large kitchen with dining area. Poured concrete basement, 2 car garage. Priced to sell. Phone RE 4-8885 for appointment.

LARGE

3 Bedroom Ranch

Here it is... a ranch type home with plenty of that extra space. Kitchen, utility room, dining room, living room, 2 large bedrooms, 2 car garage. All this space and a double lot. Located on the Northside of APPLETON. Can be bought with a small amount down. Contact:

DON RADTKE, Realtor

Phone RE 9-1271 or Wayne Diersdorf New London, Ph. 121

LIEBT REALTY

Phone RE 3-2034

NEAR COLLEGE AVE.

\$12,900 2 bedroom, 1 story home, close to several churches.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR \$13,900

2 bedroom expandable with garage, all large rooms, \$75 tax.

NEAR HUNTLERY SCHOOL

\$14,900

Like new 3 bedroom split rock ranch with garage. Vacant.

JARROW REAL ESTATE

Ph. 3-2442 or 4-2932 1339 W. Spring St.

NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch

On Fully Improved Lot \$14,500

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DAYS 4-6553 Eves. 4-6607

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REALTY—Dial 3-6768 Days

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NEAR COLLEGE AVE.

\$12,900

2 bedroom, 1 story home, close to several churches.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR \$13,900

2 bedroom expandable with garage, all large rooms, \$75 tax.

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Deal With A Realtor

N. CLARK \$8,500

2 bedrooms, dining room, basement, oil heat. Low Down Payment.

E. WASHINGTON \$9,500

2 bedrooms, basement, gas heat, large lot.

E. FRANCES \$15,800

2 bedroom, ranch, 6 years old, basement, oil heat, attached garage.

N. DIVISION \$13,900

3 bedrooms, dining room, includes SOLD refrigerator, ar�ting, gas heat, garage.

E. CALUMET \$14,900

New 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, poured basement, oil heat, improved street.

E. LINDBERGH \$18,900

3 bedroom ranch across from Franklin School, complete with carpeting. Finished basement, garage, improved street.

E. GREENVIEW \$20,300

Cape Cod, all-electric kitchen, master bedroom up; 2 twin-size bedrooms down, breezeway, attached garage.

DELUXE 3-BEDROOM RANCH

100% carpeted, 2 car garage, \$21,500.

North Ullman

Four room and bath home in good condition. Convenient utility room. Garage. A bargain at \$6,500.

West Foster

Terms available on this five room and bath home near Valley Fair. Carpeted living room, \$5,500.

West Parkway

A new three bedroom ranch home just being completed. Oak trim throughout. \$12,000.

East Marquette

Only two blocks from Franklin School. Three bedrooms. Carpeted living room and dining area. Garage. \$19,500.

North Oneida

Three bedroom brick ranch home on large lot. Carpeted throughout. \$12,500.

North McDonald

Immediate occupancy of this seven room ranch home. Fireplace in the living room and panelled family room, 2 car garage. \$24,400.

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B. Kennedy, H. Smith & M. Miller

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CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP.

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FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA

Brand new ranch home, 3 beds.

L-shaped living-dining room.

Patio. Double garage. Full basement.

CARL HEINRITZ AGENCY

Carl & Heinritz RE 4-2113

REAL ESTATE—RENT

WANTED TO RENT 65

BUILDING

About 1600 sq. ft.

Suitable for

Worship Service

VALLEY BAPTIST CHAPEL

Ph. RE 4-9039

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

3 Bedrooms

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LAMB STEW . . . Lb. 19¢

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VEAL LIVER . . . Lb. 98¢

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Today and Tomorrow

House Rules Committee Holds Power of Life, Death for Bills

BY WALTER LIPPmann

the rules committee has almost ground of principle. For the house in each house of congress there absolute power of life and death of representatives represents the are formidable obstacles to the over bills before they can be voted. people of the United States and rule of simple majorities, and the ed upon. There may be a majority its spirit is that there the simple question is how in favor of a bill. Unless the numerical majority shall prevail. The bi-partisan deal in the rules committee permits it, the stances are to majority cannot bring the bill to the rules committee is in fact a usurpation of power, depriving the removed. But

the problem in In recent years the rules committee has had twelve members; the house can, and we may hope that different from eight of them Democrats and the house will, break up the deal, the problem in four of them Republicans. But and recover the right of majority in the senate, and two of the Democrats, Howard rule.

the difference W. Smith of Virginia and W. Lippmann involves an important difference of principle, have formed an alliance with the high constitutional principle, and indeed of the spirit and the four Republicans, thus dividing

the committee six to six. This whether the majority should rule. The problem in the house of prevents it from acting affirmatively. What kind of majority should represent in the case of the senate, five coalition to block not only a majority of the senators pre-serve the principle that for great issues, for issues that affect deep-buster. The house does not have legislation. ed? Or shall it be something be-unlimited debate. The problem! It is impossible, I think, to de-tween the two? There arises from the fact that find this arrangement on the

which involve the whole nation, it may be for war, the constitution

the other hand, involves questions of the will of the people. The cross of the question is not merely a simple majority.

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Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C14

get that majorities are not always liberal and that they may be quite tyrannical. It is, I have always thought, a short view of history to equate simple majority rule with the defense of the civil rights of Negroes. The civil rights of all Americans will be safer if within the Senate, which represents the federal principle, we do not give absolute power to simple majorities.

Room for Compromise

The practical conclusion which I draw from this is that the question of cloture in the senate is not one of this or that but of more or less. Between the two extremes of a simple majority of two-thirds of all the senators elected, the over-riding of the President's veto, require two-thirds of all the senators elected.